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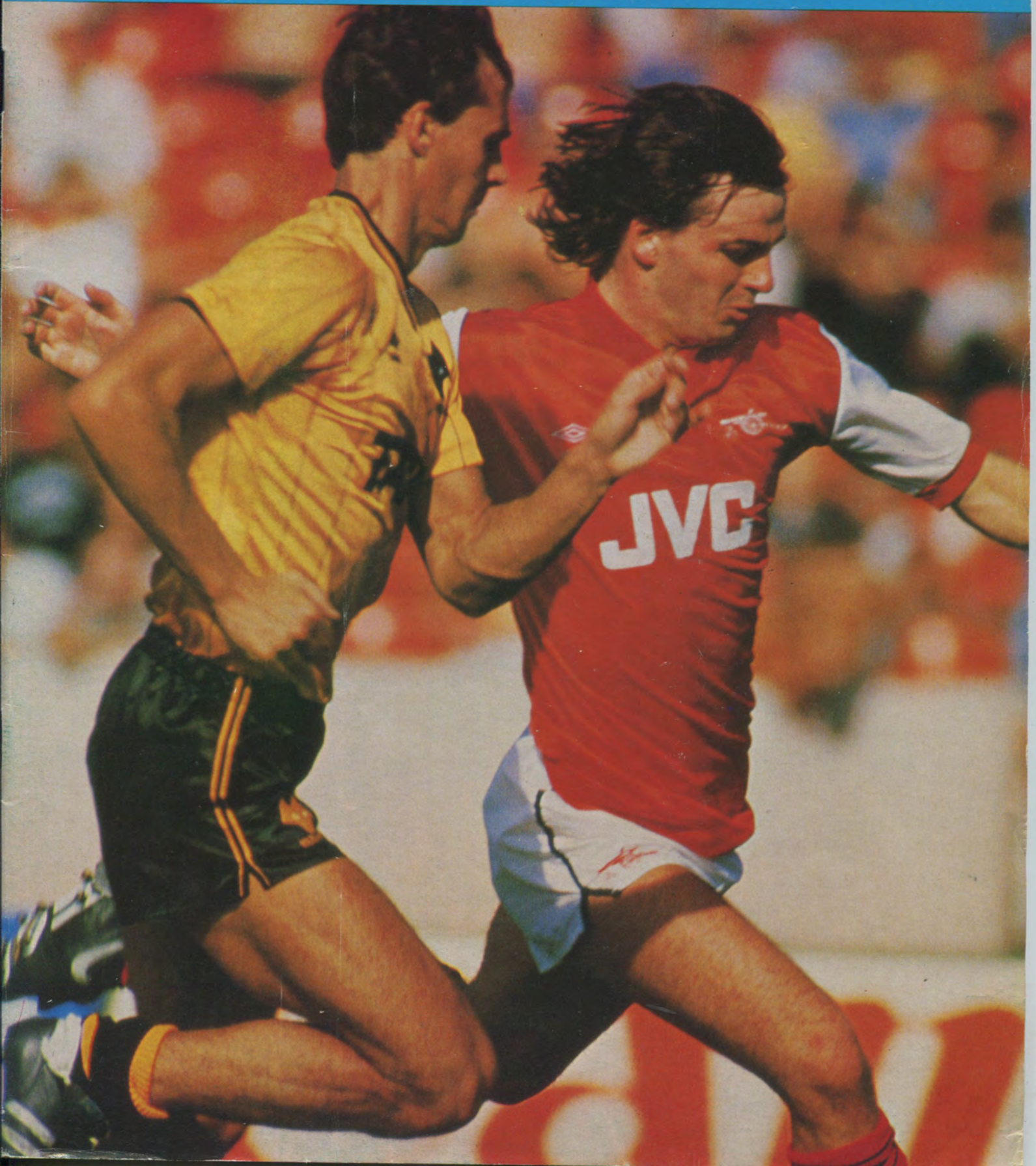

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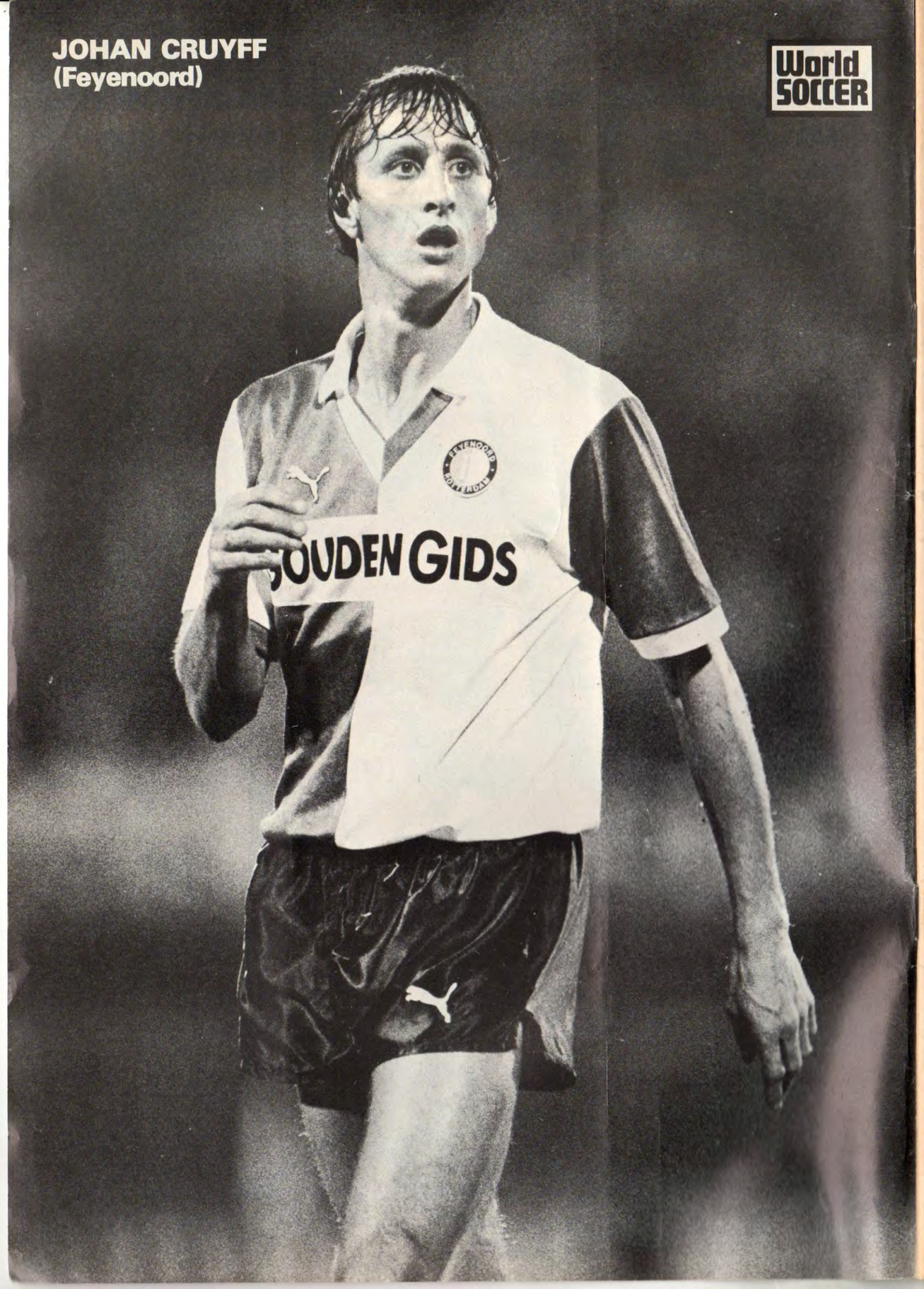


World Cup draw is a minefield

by Keir Radnedge

A POLITICAL minefield is likely to be exposed when FIFA sort out next month the qualifying rounds for the 1986 World Cup.

I understand that new-style groupings for the North and Central American section will place the United States in the awkward situation of having to play in war-torn El Salvador.

Canada will have to visit another Central American trouble-spot, Guatemala.

However, it is the United States–El Salvador mixture which could prove most controversial, particularly in view of American political policies in the area.

Clearly the Americans' offer to rescue FIFA from the original 1986 World Cup mess, when Colombia withdrew, looks like winning them few favours on the pitch.

Previously the Concacaf groupings had been based on geography thus always placing teams such as Canada and the United States in opposition.

This time, however, there will be four groups, with Canada, Guatemala and the Netherlands Antilles in Group A, El Salvador, Puerto Rico and the United States in Group B, Cuba, Haiti and Honduras in Group C and Costa Rica, Surinam and Toronto and Tobago in Group D.

The teams will play each other on a home and away basis with the top two from each group advancing to the second round where the eight teams will play in two groups. The winners of these groups will then meet for the one place allocated in the finals.

With a Concacaf nation – Mexico – as World Cup hosts, FIFA will allow just one other Concacaf nation a place in the finals, rather than the two qualifying spots in Spain in 1982.

Meanwhile Team America, the six-month-old North American experiment to blood a national team in league competition, is dead, writes SUE MOTT.

They finished bottom of the North American Soccer League and were dismantled by club owner Robert Lifton who had to answer to multi-million dollar sponsors. The players were returned to their original clubs and former TA captain Jeff Durgan is now living in Franz Beckenbauer's former Manhattan apartment waiting for the Cosmos indoor season to begin.

The slimmest chance of resurrection now lies with NASL President, Howard Samuels, who will spend the winter trying to revamp the idea and recruit top players who rejected TA last season.

But the authorities at RFK Stadium in Washington DC where TA was based took no chances. Owed $70,000 in rent, they changed the locks in October, padlocking the players out and the equipment in.

England . . . still hoping

CHARLIE NICHOLAS (Cover Picture) has yet to hit the heights in the Football League since his mid-summer transfer from Celtic to Arsenal.

But he can still find the net for **Scotland,** as he proved in scoring their equaliser in the 1-1 draw with **Belgium** at Hampden in the European championship.

Not that becoming the first team in the group to take a point off the Belgians did Scotland any good — or Belgium any harm.

Scotland had long since been eliminated, and a 3-0 defeat for Switzerland at the hands of East Germany earlier that day ensured the Belgians a trip west for next summer's European finals.

Guy Thys's men, runners-up to West Germany in Italy three years ago, are the first team (apart from hosts France, obviously) to be assured a place in the final stages.

A first half goal from Anderlecht midfielder Frankie Vercauteren put them ahead, with Nicholas equalising in a spirited Scots' revival after the interval.

Belgium through, but World Cup winners **Italy** out.

Enzo Bearzot had revamped his team after their disappointments last season and a 3-0 win in a friendly against **Greece** promised plenty on behalf of the new men. Or so the Italian fans thought.

Sweden's manager Lars Arnesson was unimpressed. He said: "I don't think the Italians have got it right again so quickly." And he was proved correct when his own Swedish team came to Naples a couple of weeks later to win 3-0.

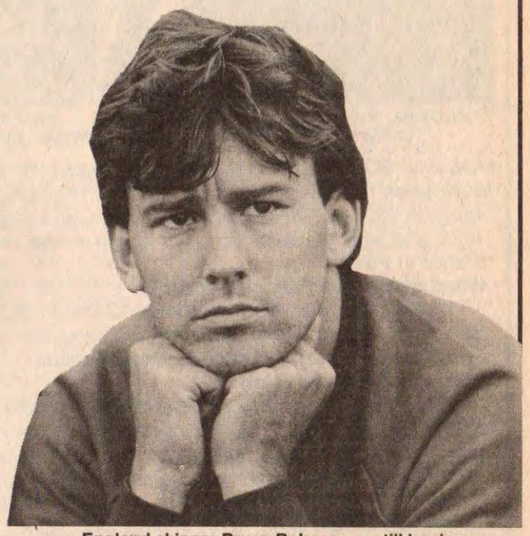
Two goals from Benfica's Glenn Stromberg and one from Thomas Sunesson quickly quietened a 70,000 crowd — swelled by the presence of 10,000 schoolboys, there with free tickets.

Just as one Glenn destroyed Italy, so another Glenn took Hungary to the cleaners. He was **England's** Glenn Hoddle, who scored the first goal with a superb free-kick and then helped provide the next two goals for Sammy Lee and Paul Mariner in the 3-0 victory over **Hungary** in Budapest.

The Hungarians were dreadful, lacking spirit, teamwork and motivation. But while England were winning there, so **Denmark** were thrashing **Luxembourg** 6-0 to maintain the lead in the group . . . and their role as favourites to pip England to a place in the finals.

Irish hopes faded twice in the same day. First **Northern Ireland** lost 1-0 in **Turkey** — and it will take a miracle to stop West Germany coming through now — and then the **Republic of Ireland** lost 3-2 to **Holland** in Dublin.

An exciting game saw the Dutch fight back brilliantly after being 2-0 down.



England skipper Bryan Robson . . . still hoping.

British hopes thus rest mainly with **Wales,** who face D-Day next month when they play host to their foremost rivals, **Yugoslavia,** on December 14.

Yugoslavia pulled up to within one point of the Welsh thanks to a 2-1 victory over **Norway** in Belgrade. But local experts weren't impressed — which was good news for Wales boss Mike England.

The leading Belgrade daily newspaper *Politika* said: "Playing like this, Yugoslavia have no chance against Wales. We should have run up a lot of goals against punch-drunk opponents. Instead we only just managed to cling on to victory."

The reporters were not alone in their disapproval. The Slav fans whistled their team from the pitch.

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VIOLENCE

Pablo Porta, president of the Spanish federation . . . made a quick exit from Bilbao on the night Goicoechea's original suspension was announced.

ANDONI GOICOECHEA was born on August 23, 1956. Athletic Bilbao have been his only senior club. He was promoted into the first team squad in 1974-75, was a member of the UEFA Cup runners-up side in 1977 and won his fourth cap for Spain in the recent 1-1 draw with France in Paris.

What is your disciplinary record?

"I have been sent off three times. Once, in Barcelona, for dissent; once in Seville, for a scrap with their full-back, Nimo; and once, at home in Bilbao, for a foul on Atletico Madrid's Arteche."

Your feeling about injuries?

"As for my own, the worst was losing a couple of teeth in a game against Elche, I think . . . as for opponents, the worst injury against me has been Maradona's. I don't really count the Schuster injury. He had been having knee trouble long before I tackled him. I know, because one of the Barcelona medical staff told me at the time. They'll tell you the same, I should think, at his original club, Köln."

Looking back on the Barcelona game, what are your thoughts?

"I think anyone in the game will confirm that while my style is physical, it isn't violent. Another point: in that game I committed only two fouls. The one on Maradona and one other. Hardly the record of a 'beast,' or whatever they call me. Also, I weigh 12st 7lb, Maradona must weigh less than 10st. That's his bad luck, but it's not my fault!"

Have you looked at the foul on video?

"Yes, but it doesn't tell the whole tale. If people want to judge they should watch a replay of the entire match, not one incident."

You have said it wasn't a malicious tackle, yet the referee showed you a yellow card. Why?

"I think Jimenez Madrid had a good enough game but he's only human. You can't help but be influenced when you've got 120,000 people on your back."

On the brighter side . . .?

"Being selected for Spain against France and scoring Bilbao's first goal in the second leg against Lech Poznan. Did you know that was the 500th goal by a Spanish club in European competition? I'm proud of that."

DIEGO MARADONA did not understand.

He had been invited to play for the Spanish players' union in a fund-raising game against the Rumanian national team . . . and Barcelona president Jose Luis Nuñez was trying to stop him.

The two men had clashed similarly last season. Maradona had been invited to play in the Paul Breitner farewell game in Munich. Nuñez had stepped in then, too.

On that occasion Nuñez had won. Maradona did not play. This time, therefore, the world's No. 1 player was determined to have his own way. He wanted to play. It was in a good cause because the players' union was virtually bankrupt.

He *would* play.

"I don't understand them," Maradona grumbled. "Pretty soon someone in this club is going to ban me from walking across the road."

The truth of the matter, as many of his team-mates tried to warn him, as any long-serving professional would have told him had they been asked, is that in the Spanish game you cannot be too careful.

Maradona has now learned that lesson. The hardest way. Courtesy of one Andoni Goicoechea. Or, if you prefer the Basque spelling, Goikoetxea.

Maradona was brilliant in the Cup-winners' Cup first round opener against Magdeburg, dismissing the East Germans with a first leg hat-trick on their own ground.

No one could get near him. It was as if he were riding on air. And, for all Barcelona's misgivings, they could then hardly keep out of the players' union game. Maradona played for an hour and was then substituted. He had done his duty. An 18,000 crowd had produced receipts to cheer up the union's bank manager.

Intricate

Back to the league . . . and time to face champions Bilbao. The Spanish champions, their game owing more to northern Europe than the slower, more intricate Latin style, have always been tough opponents. Not necessarily dirty. But direct. Strong. Hard.

As Real Madrid skipper Carlos Santillana says: "After you've played Bilbao, whether you've won easily or lost badly, you *always* know you've been in a game."

Maradona's Barsa colleague Bernd Schuster had reason to remember Bilbao with some trepidation. On December 13, 1981, he suffered appalling knee ligament damage after being sent crashing by this same Goicoechea. The injuries came close to ending his career; they caused him to miss the 1982 World Cup; and there are those who say he can never be quite the same player again.

But that game had taken place in Bilbao. In Barcelona's own Nou Camp this time, it was generally accepted that Bilbao would have to tread carefully.

In Spain the federation operate a dangerous system under which clubs can blacklist referees they do *not* want to control their games. But a referee with ambitions to make the international list knows that unless he is regularly handling the likes of Barcelona,

Keir Radnedge examines the legacy of the 'Butcher'

The victim . . . Barcelona's Diego Maradona.

Real Madrid, Atletico Madrid, etc, he will never qualify for games abroad.

The giants, therefore, expect "fair treatment." And all the other clubs know this and are resigned to it.

The referee for Barcelona-Bilbao was Bartolomé Jimenez Madrid, a 46-year-old from Murcia in his third (and because of his age, last) season on the first division lists.

The choice worried no one. Jimenez Madrid had controlled with good sense the decisive Valencia-Real Madrid game at the end of last season when championship and relegation were both at stake.

Even Maradona, who had his wrist slapped by the federation a little while back for criticising refereeing standards, commented that he thought he had detected "a reduction in the amount of kicking going on".

So, on Saturday, September 24, Barcelona and Bilbao — Maradona and Goicoechea — came face to face in Nou Camp.

Black Saturday.

Bilbao came for a point. Lacking their sharpest striker, Dani, because of injury, they packed midfield with a bevy of determined young tyros. An indication of the tactics laid down by coach Javier Clemente was the fact that Manuel Sarabia, equal top scorer on 18 goals, like Dani, last season, was kept on the subs' bench.

Little good it did them. In the 38th minute Maradona laid on the opening goal for Miguel Alonso; six minutes later a glancing header from Julio Alberto converted a Victor cross into goal No. 2.

Barsa were in charge. Bilbao rarely threatened. The match was rolling towards an obvious conclusion when, in the 59th minute, Maradona wriggled away from his marker and turned towards goal. As he accelerated, so Goicoechea came striding across from behind Maradona, and to his left, and scythed through the general area occupied by the Argentine.

It was a late tackle. A vicious tackle. A tackle designed to foul, to halt a player in his tracks. Goicoechea insisted later — and still insists — that he does not go out with the deliberate aim of hurting any player.

But when you're built like the side of a house it stands to reason that an ill-timed late tackle made at full speed will do an awful lot of damage in this case, torn left ankle ligaments which will keep Maradona out until early next year.

Maradona fell, screaming: "It's broken, it's broken." It wasn't. But given the severity of the injury, that can hardly be any consolation.

Goicoechea was shown the yellow card by Jimenez Madrid. Later his team-mate Inigo Liceranzu was also booked. That was the sum total of disciplinary action in a game which, most foreign visitors agreed, should have seen bookings for Barsa's Migueli, Schuster and Marcos as well as Bilbao's Nuñez, and expulsions for Goicoechea and Liceranzu.

Amid the post-match frenzy in the hangers-on hallway outside the Barcelona dressing rooms, coach Cesar Menotti remained remarkably cool. Apart from one comment, that "this is the way to kill football", he deliberately avoided being drawn into a slanging match.

Later that weekend all Spain saw the tackle on television.

Maradona's team-mate Julio Alberto had no doubt about its nature. He said: "The Bilbao players had been hacking at us right from the kick-off. They forgot the basic point — to play football — and just went for the man. That's why Maradona was hurt."

But, according to Goicoechea, Barcelona were hardly innocent victims. All those who saw their violent victory over Standard Liege in the 1983 Cup-winners' Cup final, and their deplorable defeat by Aston Villa in the European SuperCup, might have wondered whether the leopard had changed its spots so quickly. Goicoechea had no doubts.

He said: "On two occasions when I went forward for corners Migueli caught me in the stomach with his elbows. Then Schuster kicked me from behind. But please believe me when I say that in tackling Maradona as I did I was not looking for revenge.

"I'm dreadfully sorry about his injury. It was just bad luck. I've never gone out with the intention of hurting anyone. I even tried to see Maradona after the game but they told me he'd been taken straight to hospital.

"My conscience is clear. If they suspend me it will be unjust because even the referee — in booking me — showed that in his opinion the tackle was mistimed rather than vicious."

And so the issue became polarised. All Catalonia — and most of the rest of Spain — sat back expecting nothing less than a hefty ban. All Vizcaya wanted was for their man to be cleared of blame.

The following Wednesday the federation's disciplinary committee reached a verdict. But though federation president Pablo Porta was in Bilbao for that night's European Cup-tie against Lech Poznan, it wasn't until well after the game — when he was well clear of the Estadio San Mames — that an announcement was made.

Goicoechea had been suspended for 18 games.

It could have been 25. That's the maximum possible for violent conduct. But they couldn't go that far when the referee had failed to send the player off.

Goicoechea was carried off the pitch, after the victory over Lech, on the shoulders of the team. The crowd shouted: "We are with you." And so, apparently and inexplicably, was national team boss Miguel Muñoz, who included the Bilbao 'beast' or 'butcher' (depending on which English paper you read) in his squad for the next week's friendly against France.

By now Goicoechea had spoken on the telephone to Maradona, in hospital. Maradona then emerged on crutches for a press conference. He said: "I forgive Goicoechea, but he's no saint. He told me he didn't want to hurt me and felt guilty.

"The real blame lies with the referees, the men out there on the pitch who somehow don't see the violence going on all round them. Violence will continue in Spanish football as long as referees put up with it."

As for the Bilbao public's reception of Goicoechea, Maradona added: "I don't understand fans who applaud violence. If one of my team-mates kicked someone unconscious, I wouldn't be there to carry him around on my shoulders like a hero. What's happened to Goicoechea in Bilbao is astonishing."

Maradona will thus miss a slice of the season similar to the chunk last term after he went down with hepatitis. As for Goicoechea, his ban was halved on appeal.

The Spanish football player has always, traditionally, been excitable, highly skilled and temperamental. At his quick-tempered best a few years back, Real Madrid's Juanito was the archetypal Spanish player.

But as greater discipline, stamina and pace entered the international game so the temperamental excesses of the Spanish game turned into something much more sinister. Every country has had its 'villains' — the hard men for whom physical strength was more important than skill.

Naturally, managers looking for success harnessed those qualities in the attempt to halt the opposition. In Italy that stop-at-nothing mentality was expressed through the development of the stifling *catenaccio* defensive system. In Spain the grossly inefficient administration of refereeing meant that nothing as sophisticated was necessary.

Kicking was enough.

The Spanish league is, from my experience of watching a lot of league football in a lot of countries, the toughest of all.

"The kings of anti-football," was the comment reserved for the Spanish national team after their 1-1 draw with France in that Paris friendly which saw Goicoechea line up for the first half.

The players, themselves, know the truth.

Carlos Santillana, captain of Real Madrid and their centre forward for the past decade, says honestly: "Spanish football is the hardest and the most dangerous in Europe. Why do you think so many star foreign players have failed in Spanish football? Not even Cruyff had it easy. Remember, during the seven years he was with Barcelona, they won the league only once — in his first season."

Santillana knows. So does Barcelona president Jose Luis Nuñez. That's precisely why he, very understandably, tried to protect his £5 million investment from Argentina.

And, sadly, Maradona now understands.

He learned the hard way. It will be a measure of his mental and technical resources to see how well he can shake off the psychological damage once the physical scars have healed.

Idea to produce a super of footballers is insidi

DOWN, or up, in Lancaster Gate, they're full of ideas, and some of them are stumers. Match Analysis, for one; that wonderful new panacea which enables you to reduce soccer to a science, transcending the while such idle and embarrassing questions as how long is a long ball, and begging the bigger one of what happens when someone gets on the end of it.

Now, they want to produce a race of supermen; or its equivalent. The plan is for a hapless group of boys to be untimely ripp'd from their homes and families, and immured in Fortress Lilleshall to be taught Soccer Skills, while simultaneously attending the local comprehensive school at nearby Newport. There will, it is planned, be three intakes of these gilded creatures, who would serve three years hard before being released upon an awed and waiting world.

If the idea seems to you at once old fashioned, insidious, and bird brained, I am with you. We have quite enough children being upset and exploited by the scouting apparatus of professional clubs, seduced into thinking about nothing but football from the age of 10 or 11, without having the Football Association putting its imprimatur on such a procedure.

No wonder county schools associations have already, most forcefully, expressed their horror and scepticism of such a scheme, knowing full well that such boys would pay the merest lip service to their general education; and that their future in football would in any case be problematical. Everybody's is.

I find a truly nasty totalitarian motif to this grandiose new plan. Not Hitlerian; that would be bitterly unfair. But don't you get a malodorous tang of master race theory, those futile, perverse attempts to breed a race of supermen? It isn't the way to do it; in football or anything else. True, we tend to lack players with a decent technique, with ball skills. And when we do find them, in the person of someone like Glenn Hoddle, we try, in our so English way, to stamp the joy and enthusiasm out of them.

Remember what happened after Glenn Hoddle had played his first, fine game for England against Bulgaria, and scored that superb goal?

Why, Uncle Ron Greenwood promptly dropped him with the lapidary and hideously significant remark, "Disappointment is part of football".

And what has happened to our young hero this season, not only with England but at Spurs? Why, both have snubbed him. A meaningless couple of victories, away to Leicester, who lost half a dozen games on the trot, and away to mighty Drogheda, the Irish part-timers, convinced a deluded Keith Burkinshaw that he could do without both Hoddle and the vastly expensive Alan Brazil.

So out trotted a Hoddle-less and Brazil-less Spurs at White Hart Lane; to lose to a Curran-less Everton (Curran by the way wasn't dropped, he was injured). Serve Spurs right, I thought, and serve England right when they went the following Wednesday Hoddle-less into the fight against Denmark; and were beaten by a Danish team which did not remotely play its best.

Those who said and thought that Hoddle was not "match fit" were given a perfect answer on the following Saturday, when he scored a fine goal at Watford and inspired Spurs to a 3-2 success.

Besides Hoddle on one leg could hardly have shown such a poverty of imagination as those three pathetic sloggers, Wilkins, Lee and Gregory. Gregory! What you might ask was *he* doing there at all; and why recall Wilkins when his sterility has so long been shown up at international level whatever his club form, why expect anything but the most deferential supporting role from little Sammy Lee?

That Bobby Robson has long since lost his way is a commonplace. Indeed, there is good reason to feel that he has never really found it, at the international level. He made a fearful hash of the opening game of his reign in Denmark, when England should have lost by three or five goals but squeaked an absurdly flattering 2-2 draw thanks to a couple of pieces of opportunism by Francis. Comes the following December, and players such as Neal and Osman, who failed so cataclysmically in Denmark, are on duty again. Not to mention Paul Mariner, who seems to have, for Bobby Robson, some kind of talismanic value invisible to the rest of us.

Yes, had Bryan Robson, Coppell and Cowans been available, it might have been a different story; but the team Robson put in the field was as inept on the night as it seemed in prospect.

A week later, Watford cheered us up with that exhilarating win over Kaiserslautern. True, the West German team had been having a bad time in the Bundesliga — you might have thought from some of the things said and written that Watford had knocked out Hamburg or Bayern Munich — but the team included such celebrated figures as Briegel, Nilsson, Thomas Allofs and Bongartz, all experienced internationals. And Geye; whose astounding failure to beat Sherwood from point blank range enabled Watford to keep their 3-0 lead and avoid extra time. You might, if you chose, call it their Geye Liberation.

Above all, there was the splendid surprise of Richardson, whose two marvellously taken goals demonstrated all kinds of encouraging things, not least that English football can still throw up splendid talent, that all is not remotely lost, for all the crass coaching, all the excessive early competition at the schools level.

We hear, endlessly and even ad nauseam, debate about the value or otherwise of the Long Ball, but as I have just been saying, it depends what happens when somebody gets on the end of it. If it is Joe Soap, it may be nothing at all. If it be someone like the astonishing 19-year-old Richardson, who had scored a couple of goals in Peking against China the previous summer but had yet to play in a senior competitive game . . . you get two fine goals.

When John Barnes, so criminally ill used out on the left against Denmark, flicked the ball on with his head, early in the game, there seemed nothing much "on". Nor would there have been for your ordinary player. But Richardson had the wit to anticipate what was going to happen, the pace, courage, initiative and skill to go hell for leather for the ball, beat an astonished defence to it, and shoot past the German keeper.

In the second half, it was another good, simple, intelligent Watford move which put him in possession from Jobson's cross. But how many other players, English or not, would have been able to produce the extraordinary first-time lob across the keeper and into the opposite corner of the net?

An interesting, very competitively priced, very handsomely illustrated book tells the story of Watford's achievement last season.

It does go on a bit about each particular player and it genuflects somewhat puzzlingly to the likes of Bertie Mee, but for Watford fans, and those who admire what they have achieved with so much applied intelligence and such limited resources (pace the millions of a generous Elton John) it will be a very welcome publication. *Watford: A Tale of the Unexpected* (amusing and ingenious title) is by Geoff Sweet and Graham Burton, published by Burton Publishing and Communications, at the absurdly low price of £5.95.

Another book I should mention is the re-issue, after more than a quarter of a century, of my friend Edward Grayson's *Corinthians and Cricketers*, now become *Corinthian Casuals and Cricketers*; especially worthy of note in this, the year of the hundredth Oxford and Cambridge Varsity soccer match.

This, now, is played at Wembley Stadium in midweek before an audience consisting largely of press-ganged schoolboys, but in its great days, when each team might well have several internationals of the mighty calibre of G. O. Smith himself, it was played at Queens Club in Barons Court; now known only for its famous tennis tournaments. As one who finds the history of the Corinthians a sad anticlimax after their amalgamation with the Casuals (almost as old but much less glorious) I have always enjoyed Grayson's book most for its glimpses into the remote past. There were some memorable and sometimes surprising Varsity games at Queens Club, and here we are made acquainted with them.

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The BRIAN GLANVILLE column

Steve Coppell . . . badly missed by Enland and finally forced into premature retirement because of injury.

I prize the book, too, for its charming foreword by the protean C. B. Fry, who describes the peerless Smith and his graceful but heavy shooting style with his customary elegant exactitude. They were of course contemporaries on the football field where Fry, though he played for England and for Southampton in a Cup Final, was hardly the equal of Smith. But he was a much finer cricketer, captain of England and a glorious bat, even if Smith did make a century at Lord's in the Varsity match.

In later years, Fry would spend most of his time, unpaid, in odd semi-obscurity on the training ship Mercury on the River Hamble in Hampshire, while Smith became joint headmaster of a prep school with another fine public school footballer in Arthur Dunn. There were giants in the land . . . Fry at Oxford broke the world long jump record with a leap which stood for years, and would have achieved a fourth blue for Rugby, which he actually preferred to soccer, had he not pulled a thigh muscle the week before the Varsity match.

He was a classical scholar of Wadham, too and got a 1st in Mods. even though he had to be content with a Fourth in Greats, or Finals. Fry always used to blame this not on the fact that he played so much sport, but on his having to tutor to make both ends meet, in the vacations.

DEPRESSING coincidence that Diego Maradona and Zico, both victims of the ineffable Gentile in the 1982 World Cup, should both be victims of the rigours of Latin-European football on the same recent week end. A brutally devastating tackle by Bilbao's Goicoechea laid Maradona low with a fractured ankle and torn ligaments for months to come, while Zico was roughly treated by the Avellino defender Osti.

Why any clever forward, be he Cunningham, Maradona or anyone else, wants to go and risk life and limb in Spanish football is beyond me. It is savage; and as we all know, the refereeing is deplorable. Many of you may have had my own misfortune of seeing both Barcelona v Spurs European Cup-winners' Cup matches a couple of seasons ago.

Barcelona, then under Udo Lattek, hacked Spurs to pieces at White Hart Lane under the complaisant eyes of an inept referee and were thoroughly maltreated, though more selectively so, when they came to play the return at Nou Camp. As ye sow, you might say, so shall ye reap; except that Maradona had nothing to do with that particular Barcelona team, and that the loss for a long period of a player like this is a loss to football, a great loss to us all.

Initially at least, Goicoechea, who had accounted for Bernd Schuster of Barcelona in 1981 (out for over a year; knee damage) got an 18-month suspension.

Since the head of the relevant commission said he accepted Goicoechea hadn't done it deliberately, what kind of sense did that make? Since I did not see the foul occur — though television makes it look pretty savage — I am in no position to give an opinion. I can say only that the inconsistency is manifest. Either Goicoechea was guilty or he wasn't and if he wasn't how can he be punished? Unless there is one law for fouls affecting Maradona and another for lesser mortals.

The trouble is that a violence is a way of life in the Spanish game; and it has been growing in other countries in Europe such as West Germany, where Tscha Bum Kun was not long ago a particularly severe sufferer, viciously brought down, and badly hurt.

Zico leaned out of the window of the team coach after the Avellino game and said that he would never play there again. He had been struck in the face, perpetually fouled, tugged by the shirt. But that wasn't the half of what he would say later. He said he was truly afraid; not only because of his own experience but because on the television he had seen the "truly criminal tackle" on Maradona.

The theme of his protest might almost be called, come back, Gentile, all is forgotten and forgiven; even though Gentile in Barcelona ripped his shirt; a shirt which, for some odd quirky reason, the Fiat millionaire and Juventus patron Gianni Agnelli now has in his possession. Perhaps he asked Gentile to get it for him.

By comparison with Osti and Ranieri, said Zico, Gentile was "a prince". Not once was he fairly stopped by Avellino during the whole of the 90 minutes; he was kicked in the shins, held by the shirt and the arms and round the middle. If things in Italian football were allowed to go on as they do, then he himself was going to end in hospital.

All I can say is that things in Italian football have been going on pretty much like this for a quarter century and more.

EUROPEAN NATIONAL OVERALL TABLE (ALL CUPS) — 1. ABSOLUTE

	Countries	No. of clubs	No. of entries	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
1	England	26	142	835	448	179	208	1,617	856	1,075
2	West Germany	25	146	854	448	157	249	1,731	1,079	1,053
3	Spain	15	139	786	401	147	238	1,480	959	949
4	Italy	15	134	690	336	150	204	1,081	713	822
5	Scotland	13	108	512	243	95	174	887	665	581
6	Holland	16	96	457	230	82	145	897	566	542
7	Belgium	18	108	485	224	78	183	793	636	526
8	Yugoslavia	21	113	498	204	94	200	827	733	502
9	Portugal	12	106	448	190	99	159	726	566	479
10	Hungary	14	88	394	179	63	152	723	571	421
11	East Germany	13	91	391	161	82	148	590	516	404
12	Czechoslovakia	18	89	357	164	64	129	565	469	392
13	France	25	105	391	152	72	167	598	585	376
14	Soviet Union	13	61	264	136	54	74	389	257	326
15	Poland	19	76	283	108	58	117	412	433	274
16	Switzerland	12	101	333	108	58	167	500	642	274
17	Rumania	19	86	293	107	52	134	387	470	266
18	Bulgaria	15	83	287	110	45	132	433	450	265
19	Austria	11	89	291	86	59	146	356	486	231
20	Sweden	15	78	239	76	55	108	306	406	207
21	Greece	9	81	233	78	39	116	273	420	195
22	Denmark	23	88	239	58	41	140	315	531	157
23	Turkey	12	73	207	55	32	120	203	396	142
24	Norway	19	71	172	33	22	117	172	445	88
25	Republic of Ireland	13	69	169	27	30	112	142	411	84
26	Wales	6	22	80	28	22	30	121	95	78
27	Northern Ireland	12	64	148	22	26	100	145	425	70
28	Luxembourg	12	69	146	15	11	120	97	612	41
29	Finland	15	54	122	13	14	95	99	410	40
30	Malta	7	59	124	13	11	100	63	432	37
31	Cyprus	11	48	104	11	13	80	63	393	35
32	Albania	5	19	42	8	12	22	28	63	28
33	Iceland	8	51	110	5	14	91	57	383	24
34	Saarland	1	1	2	1	0	1	5	7	2
		488	2,808	10,986	4,478	2,030	4,478	17,081	17,081	10,986

OVERALL (ALL CUPS — 1955-83 — 76 CUPS) TOP 46

Row	Club	Country	Ent.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Goal Av.	Pts.	Point Av.
1	Real Madrid CF	SP	27	175	102	28	45	395	186	2.123	232	1.325
2	FC Barcelona	SP	27	177	94	38	45	373	206	1.810	226	1.276
3	FC Juventus	I	23	148	79	29	40	236	135	1.748	187	1.263
4	SL Benfica	P	24	138	66	37	35	261	146	1.787	169	1.224
5	Liverpool	E	19	122	71	23	28	244	98	2.489	165	1.352
6	FC Bayern Munich	WG	16	117	64	28	25	246	116	2.120	156	1.333
7	Milan AC	I	19	119	62	26	31	222	125	1.776	150	1.260
8	RSC Anderlecht	BEL	23	119	65	14	40	246	165	1.490	144	1.210
9	Internazionale Milan	I	21	118	58	27	33	199	110	1.809	143	1.211
10	FC Cologne	WG	19	117	61	19	37	234	145	1.613	141	1.205
11	Red Star Belgrade	Y	24	128	61	19	48	245	180	1.361	141	1.101
12	Ajax Amsterdam	HO	20	105	60	15	30	207	110	1.881	135	1.285
13	Celtic FC	S	20	104	57	20	27	201	98	2.051	134	1.288
14	Borussia Mönchengladbach	WG	12	93	57	19	17	219	99	2.212	133	1.430
15	Hamburg SV	WG	14	103	57	19	27	216	126	1.714	133	1.291
16	Atletico Madrid	SP	19	107	57	19	31	185	118	1.567	133	1.242
17	Rangers FC	S	22	115	54	21	40	183	160	1.143	129	1.121
18	Valencia CF	SP	17	103	51	23	29	193	125	1.544	125	1.213
19	Leeds United	E	11	91	50	24	17	165	67	2.462	124	1.362
20	Standard Liege	BEL	18	100	52	15	33	172	116	1.482	119	1.190
21	SC Feyenoord	HO	15	85	48	17	20	190	92	2.065	113	1.329
22	Ferencvaros TC	H	19	98	48	17	33	177	125	1.416	113	1.153
23	Dynamo Kiev	SU	14	73	43	15	15	108	55	1.963	101	1.383
24	Ujpest Dozsa SC	H	21	95	42	17	36	179	145	1.234	101	1.063
25	Sporting Club Portugal	P	23	93	38	21	34	168	127	1.322	97	1.043
26	Tottenham Hotspur	E	9	67	42	11	14	162	71	2.281	95	1.417
27	PSV Eindhoven	HO	14	75	41	12	22	152	79	1.924	94	1.253
28	Manchester United	E	11	70	39	15	16	157	80	1.962	93	1.328
29	Eintracht Frankfort	WG	12	73	39	11	23	149	95	1.568	89	1.219
30	CSKA Sofia	BUL	23	86	37	15	34	130	119	1.092	89	1.034
31	Dinamo Zagreb	Y	22	94	33	23	38	130	123	1.056	89	0.946
32	FC Carl Zeiss Jena	EG	15	77	37	14	26	126	98	1.285	88	1.142
33	Rapid Vienna	A	23	89	32	21	36	130	127	1.023	85	0.955
34	AC Fiorentina	I	15	63	35	10	18	98	64	1.531	80	1.269
35	Dukla Prague	CZ	16	69	33	14	22	109	92	1.184	80	1.159
36	Hibernian FC	S	14	66	32	12	22	121	98	1.234	76	1.151
37	AS Roma	I	12	67	30	16	21	103	71	1.450	76	1.134
38	FC Porto	P	21	74	31	14	29	99	97	1.020	76	1.027
39	Athletic Club Bilbao	SP	13	66	30	13	23	93	86	1.081	73	1.106
40	SG Dynamo Dresden	EG	14	66	27	19	20	99	76	1.302	73	1.106
41	AS Saint-Etienne	F	16	69	29	15	25	103	80	1.287	73	1.057
42	FC Magdeburg	EG	13	62	29	13	20	110	74	1.486	71	1.145
43	Real Saragossa	SP	9	58	31	8	19	115	84	1.369	70	1.206
44	Ipswich Town	E	10	50	29	9	12	100	51	1.960	67	1.340
45	SSC Naples	I	13	59	26	15	18	72	66	1.090	67	1.135
46	KS Gornik Zabrze	POL	12	54	27	10	17	98	76	1.289	64	1.185

EUROPEAN CUP NATIONAL TABLE

2. POINT AVERAGE PER MATCH (TOP 10)

1	England (2)	1.323	(270÷204)
2	West Germany (3)	1.302	
3	Spain (1)	1.301	
4	Holland (5)	1.282	
5	Italy (4)	1.259	
6	Soviet Union (18)	1.236	
7	Czechoslovakia (8)	1.210	
8	Scotland (6)	1.165	
9	Hungary (12)	1.099	
10	Portugal (7)	1.089	

3. GOALS SCORED AVERAGE PER MATCH (TOP 10)

1	West Germany (3)	2.1837	(404÷185)
2	Spain (1)	2.1834	
3	Holland (5)	2.118	
4	Hungary (12)	2.081	
5	England (2)	2.078	
6	Yugoslavia (9)	1.907	
7	Portugal (7)	1.873	
8	Scotland (6)	1.755	
9	Belgium (11)	1.752	
10	Switzerland (15)	1.676	
11	Italy (4)	1.666*	

4. GOALS CONCEDED AVERAGE PER MATCH (TOP 10)

1	Soviet Union (18)	0.819	(59÷72)
2	England (2)	0.990	
3	Italy (4)	1.011	
4	Holland (5)	1.105	
5	Spain (1)	1.113	
6	West Germany (3)	1.178	
7	Czechoslovakia (8)	1.285	
8	France (10)	1.327	
9	Portugal (7)	1.335	
10	Scotland (6)	1.338	

Not classified: Saarland
In brackets: the row in overall (table number 1)
*Proof of the weakness of Italy in offensive football

EUROPEAN CUP — NATIONAL TABLE 1. OVERALL

	Countries	No. of clubs	No. of entries	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
1	Spain	7	34	229	130	88	61	500	255	298
2	England	13	33	204	117	36	51	424	202	270
3	West Germany	12	30	185	100	41	44	404	218	241
4	Italy	7	30	177	92	39	46	295	179	223
5	Holland	8	30	152	83	29	40	322	168	195
6	Scotland	7	28	139	70	22	47	244	186	162
7	Portugal	3	30	134	59	28	47	251	179	146
8	Czechoslovakia	8	27	119	57	30	32	194	153	144
9	Yugoslavia	7	28	119	56	16	47	227	173	128
10	France	7	28	119	51	23	45	194	158	125
11	Belgium	7	28	121	55	14	52	212	190	124
12	Hungary	7	27	111	51	20	40	231	176	122
13	Poland	11	27	100	45	14	41	154	156	104
14	Bulgaria	6	26	98	39	17	42	151	152	95
15	Switzerland	7	28	99	38	17	44	166	181	93
16	East Germany	8	25	98	38	15	45	152	138	91
17	Austria	7	28	104	36	18	50	149	162	90
18	Soviet Union	7	16	72	37	15	20	100	59	89
19	Rumania	7	26	83	28	12	43	113	146	68
20	Sweden	8	28	85	27	14	44	98	149	68
21	Denmark	11	28	83	21	19	43	108	173	61
22	Greece	4	24	73	19	17	37	90	121	55
23	Turkey	4	26	72	21	12	39	67	126	54
24	Northern Ireland	8	24	56	8	13	35	60	149	29
25	Republic of Ireland	11	26	60	8	8	44	49	179	24
26	Norway	9	23	52	7	6	39	49	140	20
27	Luxembourg	8	27	60	7	5	48	56	253	19
28	Finland	9	24	56	7	4	45	42	197	18
29	Cyprus	6	18	40	7	2	31	29	147	16
30	Albania	4	12	24	5	5	14	15	37	15
31	Malta	4	22	46	5	5	36	26	157	15
32	Iceland	7	19	42	2	6	34	35	146	10
33	Saarland	1	1	2	1	0	1	5	7	2
		240	831	3,214	1,327	560	1,327	5,212	5,212	3,214

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EUROPEAN NATIONAL OVERALL TABLE (ALL CUPS)
2. POINT AVERAGE PER MATCH
In brackets: the row in absolute (table number 1)

1	England (1)	1.287	(1,075÷835)
2	Soviet Union (14)	1.234	
3	West Germany (2)	1.233	
4	Spain (3)	1.207	
5	Italy (4)	1.191	
6	Holland (6)	1.185	
7	Scotland (5)	1.134	
8	Czechoslovakia (12)	1.098	
9	Belgium (7)	1.084	
10	Portugal (9)	1.069	
11	Hungary (10)	1.068	
12	East Germany (11)	1.033	
13	Yugoslavia (8)	1.008	
14	Wales (26)	0.975	
15	Poland (15)	0.968	
16	France (13)	0.961	
17	Bulgaria (18)	0.923	
18	Rumania (17)	0.907	
19	Sweden (20)	0.866	
20	Greece (21)	0.836	
21	Switzerland (16)	0.822	
22	Austria (19)	0.793	
23	Turkey (23)	0.685	
24	Albania (32)	0.666	
25	Denmark (22)	0.656	
26	Norway (24)	0.511	
27	Rep. of Ireland (25)	0.497	
28	Northern Ireland (27)	0.472	
29	Cyprus (31)	0.336	
30	Finland (29)	0.327	
31	Malta (30)	0.298	
32	Luxembourg (28)	0.280	
33	Iceland (33)	0.218	

Not classified: Saarland

1 — EUROPEAN CUP TOP 46

Row	Club	Country	Ent.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Goal Av.	Pts.	Point Av.
1	Real Madrid CF	SP	21	136	82	18	36	333	150	2,220	182	1.338
2	SL Benfica	P	17	96	47	22	27	198	113	1.752	116	1.208
3	Ajax Amsterdam	HO	13	71	42	13	16	141	70	2.014	97	1.366
4	Celtic FC	S	13	70	39	13	18	134	67	2.000	91	1.300
5	FC Bayern Munich	WG	8	57	35	11	11	133	52	2.557	81	1.421
6	Liverpool	E	10	59	35	10	14	125	56	2.232	80	1.355
7	CSKA Sofia	BUL	17	70	31	13	26	105	98	1.071	75	1.071
8	FC Juventus	I	11	58	28	13	17	81	61	1.327	69	1.189
9	FC Internazionale Milan	I	6	49	27	13	9	73	36	2.027	67	1.367
10	Red Star Belgrade	Y	12	55	27	7	21	118	83	1.421	61	1.109
11	Manchester United	E	5	41	26	7	8	100	45	2.222	59	1.439
12	Milan AC	I	8	46	26	6	14	116	60	1.933	58	1.260
13	Dynamo Kiev	SU	8	42	23	9	10	55	33	1.666	55	1.309
14	Dukla Prague	CZ	10	45	22	10	13	75	58	1.293	54	1.200
15	RSC Anderlecht	BEL	12	52	21	8	23	98	96	1.020	50	0.961
16	SC Feyenoord	HO	7	37	20	9	8	89	39	2.282	49	1.324
17	Atletico Madrid	SP	5	39	21	7	11	65	39	1.666	49	1.256
18	AS Saint-Etienne	F	10	41	19	7	15	50	44	1.136	45	1.097
19	Rangers FC	S	9	43	20	5	18	72	77	0.935	45	1.046
20	Standard Liege	BEL	7	36	21	2	13	61	39	1.564	44	1.222
21	Ujpest Dozsa	H	9	38	17	8	13	65	58	1.120	42	1.105
22	Borussia Mönchengladbach	WG	5	31	15	10	6	69	31	2.225	40	1.290
23	Rapid Vienna	A	8	37	18	4	15	71	55	1.290	40	1.081
24	KS Gornik Zabrze	POL	8	31	17	3	11	52	45	1.155	37	1.193
25	FC Barcelona	SP	3	26	15	6	5	60	25	2.400	36	1.384
26	Dinamo Bucharest	R	10	36	15	4	17	61	66	0.924	34	0.944
27	Spartak Trnava	CZ	5	24	13	7	4	44	20	2.200	33	1.375
28	Hamburg SV	WG	3	25	15	3	7	50	26	1.923	33	1.320
29	Stade De Rheims	F	4	24	14	3	7	63	30	2.100	31	1.291
30	Vasas Budapest	H	6	27	12	6	9	62	34	1.823	30	1.111
31	PSV Eindhoven	HO	5	24	12	5	7	52	26	2.000	29	1.208
32	Austria Vienna	A	10	35	11	7	17	42	50	0.840	29	0.828
33	Nottingham Forest	E	3	20	12	4	4	32	14	2.285	28	1.400
34	NK Hajduk Split	Y	4	18	12	2	4	41	18	2.227	26	1.444
35	Leeds United	E	2	17	12	1	4	42	11	3.818	25	1.470
36	Club Brugge KV	BEL	5	23	11	3	9	44	29	1.517	25	1.086
37	Partizan Belgrade	Y	7	29	11	3	15	49	49	1.000	25	0.862
38	Panathinaikos Athens	GR	9	31	8	9	14	40	42	0.952	25	0.806
39	Legia Warsaw	POL	4	18	11	2	5	29	16	1.812	24	1.333
40	Malmöo FF	SE	8	25	10	4	11	27	38	0.710	24	0.960
41	FC Zurich	SW	7	27	11	2	14	36	49	0.734	24	0.888
42	Sporting Clube Portugal	P	9	28	9	5	14	41	48	0.854	23	0.821
43	FC Cologne	WG	3	17	7	8	2	27	19	1.421	22	1.294
44	SG Dynamo Dresden	EG	5	22	9	4	9	36	30	1.200	22	1.000
45	FC Basle	SW	7	22	10	2	10	43	40	1.075	22	1.000
46	Galatasaray SK	T	7	25	8	6	11	29	39	0.743	22	0.880

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THE World Cup can both make and break football's heroes.

The events of a year ago in Spain 'made' Thomas N'Kono, Paolo Roberto Falcao, Alain Giresse . . . and cut back the likes of Hans Krankl, Pierre Littbarski and Luis Arconada.

One man who rode to international fame — and is still happily living there — is named Aleixo de Assis Eder.

The rest of the world knows him simply as Eder; the outside left from Atletico Mineiro. The man reputed to possess the most powerful shot in the world at 109 mph; who scored a goal of both majesty and power against the Soviet Union in the World Cup.

A man who, a year earlier, had made all Wembley sit up thanks to the 'side' he put into a shot against England which swerved beyond Ray Clemence and cannoned away off the top of the crossbar.

The story of Eder is the story of a boy, then a man, who didn't much care about traditional values and traditional behaviour. As a child he missed school on so many days to go out and play in the 'peladas' (improvised games) in the streets of Vespasiano, in the state of Minas Gerais.

As his mother always found him out, he invariably ended the day with a beating on their return home. But the fear of punishment was less than his love for football.

Without any major education, but naturally intelligent and well able to judge people correctly, Eder understands exactly why he must be dedicated to his profession. He hardly drinks, contenting himself with a couple of beers after a match. On the orders of the then boss Têlé Santana, he stopped smoking three years ago, and now keeps an unlit cigarette in his mouth whenever he feels like smoking.

The discipline and the dedication he has demonstrated with the national team contrasts with his behaviour at Atletico Mineiro. If he doesn't feel like playing, Eder will wait for the ball to fall at his feet. However, when he wants to perform miracles, he appears to have little difficulty in gathering up his talent to try to prove he is probably the best outside-left in the world.

Not very keen, like all his Brazilian colleagues, on aerial play, Eder's heading ability does not compare with some British players, for example. He defends in his own fashion, content to "steal" the ball off the opponent.

He has often been criticised for his aggressive nature on the pitch and nothing has succeeded in modifying his behaviour. Not the sending-offs, not the fines, not the blows he receives (at times in retaliation against his own).

Eder earns around £3,000 a week plus the revenue from publicity contracts. Puma, the sports equipment manufacturer, pay him £1,000 per match just to wear his boots.

What does the future hold? A prospective move to the Middle East fell through. Paris Saint-Germain would have liked to buy him last July. But Eder was much too expensive for the wallet of president Borelli. Next year, it is now rumoured, Eder will come to Europe to play perhaps for Bayern Munich.

For a long time, he refused to consider leaving Brazil, but now he realises that for sake of a secure future he must take advantage of a multi-million transfer, such as those including Falcao and Gerezo (to Roma) and Zico (to Udinese).

How good was the national team's European tour this spring for you?

Eder: Very good, because for the first time, I was able to work with a totally new technical commission. I think Carlos Parreira will make the team play some great football. As for the results, despite two wins and two draws, I agree with the Brazilian fans that we played badly, and must improve. I trust we'll do that.

How:

It's a question of training, of opportunity, like the South American Championship. Thanks to that, we'll have a team well prepared for 1986.

Aleixo de Assis — known as Eder. Born on May 25, 1957, in Vespasiano, Minas Gerais, Brazil. First played for America MG (1972-77) then for Gremio of Porto Alegre and, since 1980, with Atletico Mineiro. He was exchanged for Brazil team-mate Paolo Isidoro.

shooting star . . .

From Corinne Sinclair

What is the difference between Têlé Santana and Carlos Parreira?
Têlé is a very human person. He helped me a lot in my career. As for Parreira, it's difficult to make a comparison. He must continue the work started by Têlé. But there is the problem of replacing players who left Brazil, like Falcao, Batista, Cerezo. Parreira deserves everyone's patience if he is to rebuild effectively.

During the European tour, Parreira made you play in midfield, keeping Joao Paulo, your reserve, on the left wing. What do you think of this combination, did you ever feel under threat?
That number 10 midfield role is a position for which a lot of training is needed. Parreira wants me to run much more, and tackle back for the ball. I am a forward really and in marking, I am a bit weak. So it's only in playing in this position a lot that I can improve. At my club Atletico Mineiro, I have already played many times in midfield, especially during the club's European tours. I am certain now that this is where my future lies. I feel comfortable in midfield, because I am more in contact with the ball. On the left wing, I don't have as many opportunities. As for Joao Paulo, he is a very fast player, who likes to dribble more than I. We are great friends, but I keep an eye on him because although I consider myself the first choice, he could take the position from me!

Speaking about training, you have been called lazy . . .
I am not one for training, it's true. But when I need to, I force myself. On tour one plays one match after another, therefore I don't always feel like making an effort. With Atletico, I take advantage of the freedom they allow me. When I want to, I do train and train well.

Mussula, the former Atletico director, has just taken on the job of coach for the fourth time. What do you think about this change?
Mussula has been with us for a long time, we know him well and he knows our problems. He is a super bloke, and we respect him a lot. Paulinho de Almeida was also a great coach, but Mussula can certainly lead us to victory in the state championship for the sixth time, and in the Brazilian National Cup next year.

On the field, you are very aggressive — and off it too?
I don't like losing, so I get up-tight, sometimes with the referee, but after the match, when it's all over, I never stay angry with anyone . . . It's very difficult for me to alter my behaviour, even when I know that I spoil things for Atletico when I am sent off . . .

Where would you play ideally, if you change clubs?
If I had to choose, I would choose to return to Grêmio, in Porto Alegre. It's while playing there that I was first selected for Brazil. I arrived as a kid, at 18, and learned a lot in the three years I stayed there.

Are you not tempted by a multi-million transfer like Zico?
Next year, maybe, I will go to Europe. But I would rather stay near my family, in Belo Horizonte.

What do you think about all these transfers to Italy?
I'm not against it. Zico and Falcao deserve to finish their career on a high note.

You don't believe that their absence from Brazil may put their national team places in jeopardy?
No, they are players with huge talent, and experience. If Parreira needs them, he will call them . . . wherever they are.

When you shoot for goal, do you always know exactly where you are sending the ball?
Yes, in general, I do. When I was playing for America (his first club in Belo Horizonte), I used to train a lot with a coach, who took a lot of interest in me, and made me perfect my crosses, and my shooting. The same happened at Grêmio, with Têlé Santana, and with Atletico.

Can you shoot with both feet?
Only the left one. The right, no way. It's not that I don't want to it's just that I cannot!

Have you always been on the left wing?
No, I began as a midfield player. My coach at the time didn't much care for me, so, to send me home quicker one day, he put me on the left wing, because it's the nearest position to the exit . . . I felt happy there, and stayed on. But my father, incidentally, was a goalkeeper!

What do you remember about Brazil-Italy in Spain?
We didn't play well. We were too confident. In football, that's the ultimate sin.

You have a brother who plays football?
Elton is 20 years old, he is the outside-left of Atletico's junior team. But if he turns professional, he has no chance replacing me. He can remain a reserve eternally!

What about Romulo, your present reserve?
A great friend. He is my room-mate when we travel. He's the one who will take my place if I leave. My brother is good, but he is still a bit short on football character.

What about the fans' constant attention?
Sometimes, I'm really fed up with it. People make me feel nervous, but I try to treat them all in the same manner. Signing autographs is OK for a little while, but I prefer to be left in peace. In Europe, it's harder because I don't speak any of the languages.

Away from the pitch, how do you entertain yourself?
I spend a lot of time with friends in Rio, playing footvolley on the beach, in Copacabana. But playing on the sand is not as easy as it seems . . . it's difficult. Otherwise, I stay at home in Belo Horizonte, or in my country villa, with my family. I go out only rarely. I prefer to invite my friends round for a barbecue and listen to some music . . . and wait for 1986.

Zico in action against Liverpool in the 1981 World Club Final in Tokyo.

Newell's Old Boys. Back: Giovagnoli, Civarelli, Martino, Barbieri, Pautasso, Macat. Front: Ramos, Picerni, Vargas Rios, Viglione, Almiron.

FC OE BACK THE

from Eric Wei

THE 1982 national champions, FC Oeste, are back at the top . . . of the Argentine first division, leading by four points with two games to go for the halfway stage. And it looks as if they are going to be difficult to dislodge.

Unbeaten in their last 10 games, this usually goal-shy team scored four in a match for the first time this season — making it 23 in 16 games with 10 against (the best defence in the division) — but coach Griguol, the same who took them to the 1982 title, says the team is not yet up to scratch. He says that young newcomers Noremberg and Acosta do not quite fit into the scheme of things yet, which could be true in such a mechanised team as "Ferro's", but it is precisely these two strikers who seem to be adding the goal touch to the team which has so long been missing . . . and that excellent new international striker, Marcico, seems to have found the help he needs. It is their continual rotating which is upsetting opposing defences.

As for the teams which had been making all the running in the last national and first division championships, Independiente, are joint second but seem to have lost their goal touch, having netted just three in their last eight games, while Estudiantes de La Plata, who are double champions (with Independiente vice-champions of both tournaments), are also struggling for goals and in the middle of the table, although in this tight tournament only four points separate them from the top and bottom. But while both these teams appear to be slipping, midfielders and play-makers Marangoni (Independiente) and Sabella (Estudiantes) — who improved tremendously after a spell in English league soccer and are now both in the national team — continue to shine.

The earlier championship challenge of Huracán is slipping after the club took the team on a lightning continental tour in the middle of the championship to earn urgently needed cash, but their league form suffered as a result of exhaustion.

Another club with a big name — Racing (world club champions in 1967) — continue in the doldrums and as relegation is this year decided by averaging points obtained this season and last, they are in real trouble because they also had a poor 1982 season. On points average they are two places from the bottom, but the two teams below them at this stage are this year's promoted San Lorenzo and Temperley whose points are not averaged out so they have a better chance of overtaking Racing.

Recently returned coach Juan José Pizutti, who took them through a record 39 unbeaten matches on the way to the 1966 first division title, has not been able to work the same miracle this time, but then he had better players and the club fewer financial worries.

While there are no transfers allowed during the season, clubs doing badly can only take it out on the manager/coach, so the changes continue and few clubs finish the season under the same coach they started with . . . unless they happen to win the championship.

Former Boca Juniors physical training instructor, Jorge Castelli, became Union Santa Fe's third coach of the season . . . Alfio Basile took over from Daniel Willington at Talleres Córdoba after having also coached Córdoba's two other first division clubs, Instituto and Racing within a short period . . . Carmelo Faraone's contract at Boca Juniors was terminated "by mutual agreement" after the team had slipped down to mid-table — like the players, he was not collecting his salary anyway — and Miguel Angel Lopez took over, while at Argentinos Juniors the change was enforced.

Angel Labruna, who died from a heart attack (see page 16), was replaced by assistant coach Rodolfo Talamonti.

Gates are getting smaller and smaller at league matches and now it has been discovered that there is forging of tickets on a huge scale which, the FA estimates, runs into 10,000 a match. Police are investigating.

Referees are definitely favouring home teams. Of 50 penalties awarded so far this season, 32 have gone to home teams and only 18 to away teams while of the 73 players sent off — one every second match — 27 were from home teams and 46 from away teams.

Ubaldo Fillol, the player who almost caused a general players strike two months earlier when River Plate anulled his contract because he refused to turn up wearing Adidas kit like the rest of the players in compliance with a club contract, stayed on in Rio de Janeiro after Argentina's South American Championship match against Brazil to negotiate his transfer to Flamengo.

Fillol had earlier been transferred to Argentinos Juniors for $200,000 to avoid a players strike and Flamengo now appear willing to pay $230,000 for him. Argentinos Juniors, meanwhile, say they have not authorised the goalkeeper to negotiate any transfer and Fillol says nothing will be fixed up until the end of the year when Flamengo goalkeeper Raul's contract expires.

Argentine international striker Amuchastegui was transferred from Racing Córdoba to Spain's Valencia recently, but the first thing the player said when he got off the plane in Valencia — met by the club's other Argentine international, Kempes — was that he wanted to return home.

No amount of persuasion and financial inducements would make him change his mind, so he was sent back and now the Córdoba club have transferred junior international, Juan Urruti, to Valencia, for $130,000 instead.

In Uruguay: ALL A MATTER OF CASH

WHEN striker Fernando Morena's leg was broken in a South American Championship match against Venezuela in September (see South American International Scene) the argument started — who was going to pay his salary?

Morena, the highest-paid player in Uruguay, is earning $7,500 a month with Peñarol while the Uruguayan FA was paying him $1,600 monthly while he was in the national team squad. The players' union officials say the FA should continue paying him $1,600 monthly while he is unable to play as the accident happened in an international match — and the players were not insured against accidents — while Peñarol should pay the rest. Peñarol feel the FA should pay the whole lot — (7,500.

Peñarol — one of Uruguay's two most popular clubs — meanwhile have been forced to make drastic cuts to economise. Their gate money is being retained by their FA to pay off debts to their players and the club has had to close down its training camp, Los Aromos, on the outskirts of Montevideo and says that a number of their players' contracts will not be renewed at the end of the season.

No names were mentioned. Ironically, Peñarol's financial worries started in earnest when they brought back Morena from Spain's Valencia for $1.2m. in 1981 after selling him for half as much not long before.

Uruguay's other big club — Nacional (who currently top the first division championship which has been suspended for over a month while Uruguay qualified for the South American Championship semi-finals) — is being sued for $2m. by former Peñarol player Freddy Loustanau, whose career was ended by an injury received when playing against Nacional in 1978.

OESTE AT TOP

in South America

River Plate. Back: Saporitti, Merlo, Garcia, Olarticoechea, Nieto, Puenteduya. Front: Bica, Messina, Trossero, Francescoli, Tapia.

This appears to be the first case of its kind in South America.

Meanwhile, the Uruguayan FA called club presidents to urgent meetings to find a solution to the financial crisis of Uruguayan soccer caused by a vicious circle of poor international performances and the exodus of star players to foreign clubs which has reduced gates at matches. Transfers abroad cannot be banned as the clubs badly need the cash, but this further weakens the country's national team and the drawing power of the clubs. Wanderers, a small club currently fourth, is the only one of 13 first division clubs up to date in payment of salaries to its players.

In Brazil: FLAMENGO CONTINUE TO FLOUNDER

FLAMENGO, under interim coach Jose Farncalacci — their fourth coach in a year — continue to struggle in the Rio state championship.

While they cannot find a replacement for Zico (transferred to Italy), they have their eyes on Argentina's World Cup goalkeeper Fillol following a 6-2 defeat by modest Bangu. Flamengo are half-way down the table of the 12-team Rio league (which is topped by their classical rivals Fluminense), but last year's champions, Vasco da Gama, are even below them.

In Ecuador: NACIONAL OVERCOME ABSENTEES

NACIONAL, the Quito club which fields only Ecuadorian nationals and had most players in the national team squad (including coach Ernesto Guerra), stayed in the lead of the national championship although clubs had to play without their internationals for several weeks while Ecuador played in the South American Championship.

Nacional, who lead Nueve de Octubre by a point, were under Brazilian coach Roberto Abruzzese while Guerra was away. The first stage of the championship had two more games to go at press time.

In Chile: STANDINGS STILL UPSIDE DOWN

THE Chilean first division still has a strange look about it as clubs who earlier in the season played in the Libertadores Cup and finalists in the pre-season tournament started their first division programme later and still have not made up pending games.

Thus we have five provincial teams sharing top place — Green Cross, Regional Atacama, Deportes Arica, Rangers, Fernandez Vial — and two of them have the unusual record for leaders of having won four, drawn four and lost four games. Much better is the record of last year's champions, Cobreloa, who are a point behind with four games in hand over most rivals.

In Peru: CLUBS v NATIONAL TEAM

THE Peruvian FA was one of several who suspended their domestic championship while the national team was playing in the South American Championship so that internationals could concentrate on the job in hand.

Now, with Peru qualified for the semi-finals, they want to suspend the championship again, but clubs have protested. They demand that if this is done, the FA must pay their players' salaries — coming to about $250,000 for the period in question. With 11 games to go, free-scoring Sporting Cristal top the table by three points with 43 goals in 21 matches.

THE Mexican league started its 83rd season — 42nd professional — with a new ruling prohibiting transfers during the season. To give local players more of a chance the FA did not want to ban or reduce the number of foreigners — they think the economic situation in the country will do this automatically — but by banning all transfers during the season clubs will be forced to look towards their lower divisions for reinforcements when necessary.

Last season's top scorer, former Argentine international, Norberto Outes, did not come to terms with America and moved to another Mexican club, Necaxa. Meanwhile, Gustavo Echaniz, whom America signed from an Argentine second division club to replace him, scored four goals in the first three games and is second in the scorers table, jointly with Paraguayan Hugo Kiese (Universidad Autonoma of Guadalajara) and one behind Horacio Rocha (Morelia).

Cruz Azul signed Chilean Alberto Quintano — who had been playing in his home country for Universidad de Chile until last season — as coach. Quintano had played for Cruz Azul when they won the title three seasons in succession between 1970 and 1973.

After three matches only one of the 20 teams had full points — Toluca — while champions Puebla have only won once and lost two.

Title for Busuttil

CARMEL BUSUTTIL, Rabat Ajax's 19-year-old starlet, was recently voted Malta's Footballer of the Year.

Unfortunately his and Ajax's first venture into European competition ended in disaster at the hands of the Czechoslovak side, Inter Bratislava, in the UEFA Cup.

They were hammered 10-0 in the Ta Qali stadium and then 6-0 in Bratislava. But at least that wasn't quite as bad as the beating suffered by Valetta City in the Cup-winners' Cup. They were thrashed 18-0 overall by Glasgow Rangers.

By comparison Hamrun Spartans, the Maltese champions, did well in losing to Dundee United in the premier tournament "only" 6-0 on aggregate. Hamrun included their new man, Argentine Alex Gutman and Bulgarian Ivanov Georgi Minchev (ex-Slavia Sofia) . . . but they were still second best.

Six matches played, six matches lost; no goals scored and 40 conceded. Not a happy way to begin the season.

On the domestic front nearly all the foreign players engaged by five local sides have arrived on schedule. In addition to Hamrun's two newcomers, Hibernians have Bulgarian Sokolov Traykov (ex-Lokomotiv Sofia centre-back), Floriana have another Bulgarian, Kochev (ex-Levsky midfielder), while Zurrieq and Rabat are still awaiting their scheduled Bulgarians.

Why all these Bulgarians? Maybe it has something to do with the fact that the national team's new technical director, assisting coach Victor Scerri, is another Bulgarian — Gensho Dobrev.

Between them they called up three new men for the national squad, all from Rabat Ajax: Edmond Caruana, Emanuel Cortis and Mario Zahra.

There is a new look to the championship this season. Instead of each first division club playing the other twice, the championship will involve a knock-out element.

Each of the premier league teams will play each other once, and the first four sides will then play off for the title with the rest fighting to avoid the relegation places. This system was first tried, without much success, in 1977-78.

Argentina beat Brazil

from Eric Weil

ARGENTINA managed to beat Brazil for the first time in 13 years in this year's South American Championship for the Copa America which, so far, has featured some close matches and several surprises on the way to the semi-finals.

Holders Paraguay are now to face Brazil and Peru take on Uruguay.

Thus Brazil, although not the power they were, seemed to have a magnificent opportunity to improve their dismal record in this tournament which they have surprisingly only won three times, while Argentina (12) and Uruguay (11) are the leading title winners.

Argentina had not managed to beat Brazil since March 4, 1970 — a 2-0 victory in Porto Alegre — and on 12 occasions they had met since (including three World Cups) Brazil had won seven and drawn the other five. Every time the teams met something seemed to come over the Argentines — a jinx — and they just could not play their usual game.

But in this current South American Championship Brazil were not playing their usual game either. Already in Ecuador they had come away with a 1-0 win after defending their lead uncharacteristically for most of the match and in Buenos Aires they seemed to be speculating on a point with their main danger coming not from their usual exciting attacking play, but from free kicks.

Brazil missed three stalwarts from their 1982 World Cup side — Zico, Falcao and Cerezo who had been transferred abroad — and new coach Carlos Parreira discarded others in an effort to get a side with more fight, but less soccer. Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo also had his troubles with players continually getting transferred abroad so it was two ordinary looking sides who met on August 24 in Buenos Aires.

Gareca scored the only goal of the match for Argentina in a break-away after 55 minutes and had earlier missed other chances when it looked as if the 13-year-old stretch was going to continue with a 0-0 draw, but on the night Argentina were definitely better and deserved victory. Brazil's main problem was precisely at midfield where Zico, Falcao and Cerezo had been masters.

This was also evident a few days later when Brazil received Ecuador in the next group two game, but weak Ecuador only held out for one half after which they trailed 1-0 and finally fell to a 5-0 defeat. Then Argentina's now mostly inexperienced team of players not with foreign clubs held the Brazilians 0-0 at Maracana in a poor match in which the latter did have more chances, but fluffed them or were stopped by good saves by Fillol.

Thus Argentina humiliated Brazil by taking three points out of four from them in the competition, but it was not enough to reach the semi-finals as group winners because they had themselves been humiliated earlier in failing to beat "little" Ecuador who had dropped all four points to Brazil, but held Argentina 2-2 both home and away. Where Argentina fell down in these matches was in not using wingers. Brazil had no good wingers in their squad either, but they did go in more for wing play. A promise for the future in this position was 21-year-old Djalma Baia of Sao Paulo's Portuguesa who had shown up well in the Brazilian team which won this year's World Youth Cup in Mexico. He was killed in a car accident in early December.

Uruguay, also with a weak team not including players with foreign clubs, won group one by the closest of margins and unexpectedly. Chile and Uruguay expectedly beat each other at home (Uruguay 2-1 and Chile 2-0) and it was also according to the book when both won at home against the young and inexperienced Venezuelan team — Chile by 5-0 and Uruguay 3-0. This left Chile as favourites as their goal record (8-2) was far better than Uruguay's 5-3 as both had four points and their away matches against Venezuela to play. Chile became even firmer favourites when Uruguay could only win 2-1 in Venezuela with the winner coming two minutes from the end . . . but the surprise was that Chile could only draw 0-0 there in the last group match.

But Uruguay reach the semi-final without their most experienced international, centre-forward Fernando Morena whose leg was broken in the 3-0 win over Venezuela. With the score 3-0 the Venezuelans started fouling viciously and Morena was on the receiving end of a hefty kick by defender Torres which produced fractures in three places as he was about to shoot at goal.

The incident came 12 minutes from the end, Torres was sent off and in the general melee and pushing around Simonelli (Venezuela) and Acosta (Uruguay) also got their marching orders. After the match the Venezuelan team had to be locked into their changing room for some time to avoid attacks by angry Uruguayan fans for whom Morena is an idol.

Group three produced three draws and three one-goal margins in a close fight all the way with Peru coming out on top with the old formula of winning at home and drawing away . . . but they were specially lucky in away games as after a poor performance in Bolivia they scored the equaliser two minutes from the end and also left it late in Colombia where Malasquez's and Peru's second goal equaliser came with five minutes to go . . . and even in their final vital home match with Bolivia, in which a draw would have been enough, Peru won 2-1, but Bolivia had more of the play. Peru do not look like possible champions, but none of the other semi-finalists are outstanding either.

Alejandro (Alex) Sabella in action for Argentina against Brazil.

ROUGHNECKS SNATCH THE SUPERBOWL

from COLIN JOSE

IN a year during which the underdogs dominated in the North American Soccer League play-offs it was perhaps inevitable that unfashionable Tulsa Roughnecks should win the Soccer Bowl and with it the championship of North America.

A team which seems to have been in constant turmoil off the field ever since being formed in 1978, and even now is on the verge of bankruptcy, the Roughnecks won the title at B.C. Place Stadium in Vancouver by upsetting favourites Toronto Blizzard 2-0 on goals from Njego Pesa and Ron Futcher.

Before the play-offs began most people would have bet money on a final between the New York Cosmos, the team with the most number of points in the league, and the Vancouver Whitecaps who finished second, but the Cosmos were upset in the first round by the Montreal Manic who ranked eighth and in fact only scraped into the play-offs on the final day of the regular season.

Montreal went into Giants Stadium and upset the Cosmos 4-2 and then won the return game 1-0 at the Olympic Stadium in a shoot out. Vancouver too went out in the first round beaten in three games by the Toronto Blizzard and suddenly the competition was wide open.

The rivalry between Toronto and Vancouver on the soccer field goes back many years and this year was no exception as the Whitecaps and the Blizzard played three very hard-fought games during the regular schedule amid charges from Vancouver that Toronto played boring defensive soccer and from Toronto that the Whitecaps were overrated.

Vancouver won the first of the three play-off games in Vancouver 1-0 on a goal from Alan Taylor, but Toronto came back to win a very exciting game in Toronto 4-3 after being 3-2 down with 18 minutes left to play. The third and final game was played in Vancouver with the Blizzard winning 1-0 on a goal from Neill Roberts who had also scored the winner in the second game. For Vancouver of course the defeat was a disaster for it was confidently expected that the home town favourites would be competing in the final.

Meanwhile Tulsa was defeating Fort Lauderdale in two games while the Golden Bay Earthquakes defeated the Chicago Sting by two games to one in a bitterly fought series.

The semi-finals pitted Tulsa against Montreal and Toronto against third-ranked Golden Bay. The Blizzards were given little chance going into San Jose where the Earthquakes had not lost all season long, but once again Toronto upset the odds makers winning 1-0 in a shoot-out, to put themselves into the driver's seat for the return game. Golden Bay, with a poor away record especially on artificial turf, eventually lost 2-0 and Toronto had made it to the final.

Down in Oklahoma, Montreal were losing 1-0 in a shoot-out, then in what may have been a key delay for Tulsa, the two teams had to wait eight days before playing the second game in Montreal which the Manic won 1-0 with a goal from Dwight Lodweges in the 88th minute, forcing a third game back in Tulsa just three days before the final, which the Roughnecks won 3-0.

Thus the Roughnecks came into the final on a high note while the Blizzard had eight days during which to relax and perhaps lose the momentum which took them past two of the league's top teams. Certainly in the final Toronto did not recapture the form and the style which had made them one of the best organised teams in the league all season long.

Soccer Bowl itself was a hard physical game and the Roughnecks did not allow the Blizzard midfield to settle down and control the game as they did so often during the regular season. Faster into the tackle and on the ball Tulsa kept the pressure on Toronto particularly in the second half and in the end deserved to win.

Ron Futcher might have given Tulsa the lead in the first minute but fired wildly over the bar, then halfway through the first half a diving header from Ace Ntsoelegoe hit the underside of the Tulsa bar and bounced out. Toronto had control during the latter stages of the first half with Roberto Bettega prominent and when the teams went in for half-time it looked as if the tide had turned in Toronto's favour.

But the Roughnecks found a new lease of life in the second half and when Yugoslavian born American international Njego Pesa scored from a free kick at 55:08 the game turned Tulsa's way. Six minutes later an inswinging corner from Barry Wallace to the near post was flicked on by Terry Moore and Ron Futcher put the ball into the net off his knee.

With the Roughnecks applying a lot of pressure in the midfield Toronto found it impossible to get players forward out of the midfield to support the two strikers and consequently the Blizzard's only real chance came late in the game when Tulsa goalkeeper Winston DuBose was forced to make a brilliant one-handed save low to his left off a Ntsoelengoe backheel that had goal written all over it.

So the NASL championship goes to Tulsa a club without any real stars coached by Terry Hennessey, whose hard working style of play for Birmingham City and Wales for so many years was stamped all over his team, while the Toronto Blizzard finish as runners-up in a year when neither team was expected to reach the final.

The day before the game there was one of those controversies for which the NASL has now become well known. The question was should Ron Futcher, who had been issued three yellow cards during the series with Montreal be allowed to play or should he be suspended as the regulations required. Tulsa let it be known that they would pull out of the final if Futcher could not play.

Ted Howard, NASL Director of Operations ruled the Futcher could not play, but NASL President Howard Samuels overruled him "in the interests of the sport and the game tomorrow", and of course in the process did exactly the opposite.

Tulsa: DuBose: Moreland: Wallace, Moore, Fernandez, Belfiore (Fuccillo): Danaifard, Pesa, Krupa (Usiyan): Abrahams, Futcher.

Toronto: Moller: Calvert, Karlsson, Spalding, Wilson: Nicholl, Ragan, Bettega, Ntsoelengoe: Bryne, Roberts (Wegerle).

Roberto Bettega as European fans remember him . . . but he finished on the losing side in Vancouver.

OBITUARY

Angel Labruna . . . an all-time great.

THERE is nobody in Argentina who did not know Angel Labruna — one of the country's leading first division players for 20 years when soccer was soccer and, at the time of his death, one of its most, if not the most, unsuccessful coach.

Labruna, or "Angelito" (little angel) as he was known, was an inside-forward of the old type — outstanding ball control, passing and shooting.

He made his debut with leading club River Plate's first division in 1939 at the age of 21 and played in the first team for 20 years, scoring 295 league goals which made him the second highest scorer in Argentine soccer.

He played in eight first division champion teams in 1941, 1942, 1945, 1947, 1952, 1955, 1956 and 1957 and later came back to coach the team which came second four years running in championships between 1968 and 1970 — but second was not good enough for the club's officials so they replaced him.

Yet after the club had gone 18 years without winning a title — the last was with him in the team and it was their longest ever barren period — they had to bring him back and he took them to six titles between 1975 and 1980.

A better name for "Angelito" would have been Mr Champion, because not only did he have that champion touch as a player, but also as a coach. In between his spells at River Plate — with whom he had a love-hate relationship — he coached other clubs such as Rosario Central, Talleres Córdoba and second division Defensores de Belgrano whom he also took to titles.

A coach is usually blamed in defeat and when he s successful most of the credit is given to the players, but Labruna proved his own prowess time and again by creating successful teams with players who failed under other coaches.

It was certainly not for lack of skill that Labruna did not make more of a name for himself on the international scene. As was the case with many outstanding players, he was at the top during the war years and immediately after when few internationals were played, especially by Argentina who stayed out of the World Cup until 1958.

He did play 17 times for Argentina, also in their South American Championship team of 1955 and played one match at Wembley against England on a European tour in 1953, but when he finally made the World Cup finals in 1958 in Sweden, he was past his best and the Argentine team was disaster.

At the time of his death, from a heart attack at the age of 64, he was coach of modest Argentinos Juniors who were sharing second place in the first division with their attractive attacking style. He had had a gall bladder operation three days earlier and it is thought that his heart attack may have been brought on by emotion due to a continual stream of visitors, also from soccer officials with whom he had not been on the best of terms during a controversial coaching career.

In fact, he died in the arms of World Cup goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol, his only visitor at the time.

SIR DENIS FOLLOWS

A FORMER president of the FA, Sir Denis died on September 17, aged 75.

Once a teacher and then an RAF pilot he was one of Britain's leading sports administrators and was knighted in 1967. After stepping down at the FA he became, in 1977, president of the British Olympic Committee and was largely responsible for that body's defiance of the government in sending a team to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics.

FERENC PLATKO

DIED in Santiago, Chile, aged 84.

Platko was one of the major figures in pre-war Spanish football, later becoming a senior figure in the South American game.

Born in Budapest, he kept goal for Vasas and MTK as well as for the Hungarian national team before moving to Spain in 1922. A fine display for MTK against Barcelona persuaded the Spanish club to make him one of the country's first professional players and over the next decade he played 189 games for them.

His consistency was amply demonstrated in 1929 when an injury put him out of football for several weeks and Barcelona tried six replacements during his absence!

After retiring from playing he worked as a coach in Switzerland, France, Portugal and Rumania and was one of the first foreign trainers to try to copy the stopper centre-half tactics pioneered by Herbert Chapman at Arsenal.

In 1940 he moved to Chile, coaching Colo-Colo to the championship, and was national team manager from 1942 to 1945. In Argentina he coached Boca Juniors and was later technical director of the great River Plate team when the famous La Maquina forward line (with Labruna) was at its best.

In 1955 Platko returned to Spain, coaching Barcelona for one season until he fell out with some of the players and the general manager, Jose Samitier. In 1958 he returned to Chile and retirement.

LUIS FELIPE MONTI

DIED aged 82, in Buenos Aires.

'Luisito' Monti was one of the greatest footballers of the 1930s, playing in World Cup Finals for both Argentina and Italy, an old-style centre-half variously nicknamed the Man Who Strolls, and the Man of Iron.

Born in Buenos Aires on May 15, 1901, he played for Huracan and Boca Juniors before moving to San Lorenzo in 1923, when his career took off. He helped them win the championship in 1923, 1924 and 1927 and made his debut for Argentina in 1925 in a match against the Brazilian club Palmeiras. He became a regular choice after helping Argentina win the 1927 South American championship.

Monti was centre-half of the Argentina team beaten by Uruguay in the final of the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, and then again in the very first World Cup Final in Montevideo in 1930.

Juventus signed him and brought him to Italy where he helped them win the championship on four occasions before leaving in 1937 to wind down his playing career with Triestina, Pisa and Varese. He returned to Juve as coach from 1939 to 1942.

In that time Monti also played 18 times for the Italian national team, making his debut in a 4-2 win over Hungary in Milan in November, 1932. One of his most famous — or infamous — matches was the Battle of Highbury with England in the autumn of 1934, when Monti suffered a broken toe. It was his belief that the had been kicked deliberately which led to the mayhem which followed.

After the war Monti coached Triestina, Atalanta and Vigevano before returning to Argentina.

JUAN LOPEZ

DIED, aged 75, in Montevideo

Lopez was the manager of the Uruguayan national team who, in 1950, shocked Brazil and a 200,000-plus crowd in Rio's Maracana stadium by scoring in the 2-1 win which secured the World Cup.

World Cup format to be changed in Mexico

by Leslie Vernon

IT SEEMS definite that the World Cup Final format will be changed for Mexico.

The Organising Committee wish to eliminate a repetition of the West Germany v Austria fiasco, and to introduce the knock-out element at an earlier stage.

Joseph Blatter, FIFA general secretary, has announced three possible systems, and a special meeting in December will decide which to adopt. These are the possibles:

★ The 24 teams to be divided into four groups of six teams each, and the top two to be advanced into the next stage. The eight teams to play quarter-final, semi-final and final matches on the usual cup lines. Number of matches, 68.

★ Teams to be divided into six groups of four each. The top two plus the four best third-placed teams to be advanced into the next stage. From then on, KO system to the final. Number of matches, 52.

★ Eight groups with three teams each. The top two from each section progress into the next stage, where there are four teams each in each group. From these mini leagues either the top two teams qualify for the quarter-finals, semi-finals and final, or just the top teams qualify for the semi-final and final. Number of matches, either 56 or 52.

These are the plans and I am not very fond of them. My main objection is that there is no room for 24 teams in the World Cup finals, 16 would be much better. With 24 teams meaningless matches cannot be avoided and as long as several teams progress from a group into the next stage, there is always room for a "tactical result" as the West Germany 1 Austria 0 was in Spain.

System one is sheer madness! Although it guarantees five games for each team, 68 matches are far too many — how greedy can you be? System 2 is not too bad, because the KO element is well represented, and the preliminaries would be suitable to get rid of the really poor footballing countries. System 3? Too many groups and too many casualties at the first stage. The cup system is not well represented.

If I had to choose, I would pick System 2, but these are desperate measures to accommodate too many teams in an elite tournament in which there should be room only for the very best. I am in favour of global qualifications, and I repeat, a maximum number of 16 in the finals.

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I ATTENDED a special preview of a film titled "Young Giants", which stars Pele and John Huston.

To my utter astonishment, I had to concede that Pele can act. He plays himself in a naive story of an orphanage which is in immediate danger of demolition.

Pele trains the kids in soccer, his inspiring presence persuades the public to donate enough money to save the orphanage, and finally, he trains the boys to beat, in an astonishing match, a team of kids much stronger physically than they are.

The football sequences are very well done, and it is amusing to see Pele, the coach, expressing all the emotions of a Brian Clough on the bench.

Huston dies after the victory and Pele cries at his bedside with great sincerity. The film is not really suitable for a sophisticated audience, but for 12-year-olds, it must be a real treat. Its video version should be an ideal Christmas present. I strongly recommend it to our younger readers.

Brian Kilkline, **the burly Notts County defender, brought a new, unwanted aspect to the pre-match "ticket sales" verbals.**

He said before the home match against Arsenal: "I know how to play Charlie Nicholas. I will mark him hard, it might become a little physical!"

This kind of boast is reminiscent of boxing's "I'll moider the guy" legend, and it has no room in football. Skill should be the watchword, positional sense, heading and kicking ability. There is no need to issue threats, they only bring an already sick game into disrepute.

Incidentally, Arsenal won the game, and Nicholas came off the pitch injured. But it had nothing to do with Kilkline's "physical" marking, an old injury troubled him.

Unfortunately, Kilkline is not alone, more and more managers and players in the English game rely on the "old-fashioned virtues" rather than on pure skill. After a winning match, one often hears people saying "we battled well" as opposed to the more pleasing "we played well". A football match can be a battle, but a battle of wits, skill, tactics, ball technique.

These statements don't do the game any favours, because despite popular misconception, the public are not interested in battles, they want to see players of real talent, who are able to do something really special with the ball.

Journalists would be well advised not to give publicity to this "confrontation" aspect, they do not sell tickets, only prejudice the crowd.

I DO not wish to be the unofficial apologist for the England team and Bobby Robson, but in my view, the reaction after the Denmark game was hysterical and exaggerated.

All right, I admit that England played badly that night, but this was only their second defeat in 13 matches since Robson took over. *The Sun* published a scurillous article (unsigned) in which they suggested that Robson was a good manager of a backwater team like Ipswich, but he is a misfit at Lancaster Gate. And yet, what was his crime? He picked the best possible team, with one exception — he didn't have a play-maker in midfield.

When such football experts as Jimmy Tarbuck said on a TV chat show that Robson should pick players with flair, he himself didn't know who he was referring to. When asked, Tarbuck tamely suggested Hoddle and Williams of Southampton. Since both Hoddle and Williams play on the right side of midfield, there is hardly room for both of them!

The truth is that the cupboard is bare, Robson, or whoever the England manager is, can try different players, different systems, but the outcome will remain the same. I am writing these lines before the Hungary match, and I am sure, with Bryan Robson in the team, England will play better than they did against Denmark.

There is no need to hail the national team as world beaters after every victory, and to talk about the fundamental ills of the English game after every disappointment. It would be a great pity if England couldn't qualify for the finals of the European Championship, but the same thing happened to Italy, and West Germany are not sure of a place either.

All I am asking is for people to keep a level head after a setback, and not to blame the manager if a forward-line of Francis, Mariner and Barnes cannot conjure up one single shooting opportunity during a match. Robson did select the best team at his disposal — they simply had a bad night, it can happen to any team.

Please, let's have a more modest approach in victory, and less hysteria after a defeat.

Three for mer winners in African Nations Cup finals

from Bob Pateman

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ALGERIA, Cameroon, Egypt, Malawi, Nigeria and Togo have battled their way through to the final of the African Nations' Cup in Abidjan and Bouaké in March.

There they will be joined by the holders, Ghana, and the host nation, Ivory Coast. It certainly will draw a lot of interest with the participation of three former winners in Ghana (1963, 1965, 1978 and 1982), Egypt (1957, 1959) and Nigeria (1980), plus Algeria and Cameroon who both acquitted themselves so well in the last World Cup.

Cameroon's qualification was achieved without their three most famous stars: Thomas N'Kono, Grégoire Mbida and Roger Milla. Nevertheless, they crushed a lack-lustre Sudan 5-0 in Yaoundé with goals from Bahoken, Ebongué and a hat-trick from Djonkep.

The 2-0 defeat inflicted on the 'Lions' in the return in Khartoum at least restored some Sudanese pride, Sadek and d'Ennakr getting the goals.

Algeria had a tougher nut to crack in Senegal, recent winners of the Cabral Cup, but made full use of experienced World Cup players such as Madjer, Tlemcani and Bensaoula. A 1-1 draw in Dakar's Demba Diop stadium was followed up with a 2-0 home win by the conquerors of West Germany through a Madjer free kick in the third minute, a second half goal by Yahi and a magnificent display by 'keeper Baghloul. Six yellow cards were shown during the game.

Fellow North Africans **Morocco** were less fortunate. After 180 minutes of goalless football, despite three shots from Strasbourg striker Krimau which hit the woodwork in the second leg in Rabat, they were ousted on penalties 4-3 by a Nigeria spurred on by goalkeeper Peter Rufai — who saved two penalties!

Goals were also scarce in both matches of the Arab derby between **Egypt** and Tunisia, the only one coming in the first leg in Cairo from Ala Nabil who plays for African Cup Winners Cup champions Al-Muqawilun (Arab Contractors). Trainer Al-Wash is also lucky enough to be able to call upon players from African Champions Cup holders Nadi al-Ahli (National S.C.).

Togo, who must rank with Malawi as the outsiders of the final group, recovered from a 2-1 setback in Addis Ababa to outplay Ethiopia 3-0 in Lome, with Sounou Mawouli (2) and Rafiou on target.

Malawi, southern Africa's only survivor, reached the finals for the first time thanks to a free kick by Dandize which was deflected into his own net by stoppers René of Madagascar in front of 30,000 of his own supporters.

In the return in Blantyre the Malawians held club 'M' — as Madagascar's national side is known — to a 1-1 draw.

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ASHANTE and El Ahly, the two finalists in last year's African Champions Cup could well make it a repeat performance this year as both sides qualified for the semi-final stage in impressive fashion.

El Ahly were magnificent at home to Canon whom they beat 5-0, the Cameroon side not being helped by having defender Elie Obona sent off early in the game.

Ashante too, just about secured their passage in the first leg by beating A.S. Bilma 3-0.

N'kana Red Devils of Zambia, who had been unimpressive in earlier ties with **Highlanders** and **Pan Africa,** suddenly hit top form to beat **Villa** of Uganda 4-0 in Zambia.

Sunday Mokili gave the Ugandans a little hope when he scored for Villa in the eighth minute of the return but Mark Chabala equalised just before half time and scored his second of the match of a few minutes from the end to bring Devil's final total to six goals in the two games.

The only tie still in the balance after the first leg was the clash between **Kenitra** of Morocco and **Jaraaf** of Senegal, the first leg of which ended in a 1-1 draw. Jaraaf, however, were 2-1 winners on their home ground but despite an impressive run that has seen them beat Africa Sport and Tizi Ouzou they remain the outsiders.

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THE A.F.C. have taken firm action against Nigerian side Stationary Stores for the behavour of their fans in their cup tie with Asec.

Stationary have been banned from African competitions for two years and their ground has been closed until April 1984.

Kalilu Amusah, the player seen as being the ring leader of the trouble that led to the visiting goalkeeper being beaten up, has been given a two-year ban and the Nigerian F.A. have been fined 3,000 dollars.

The Nigerian side's players and fans rioted when they saw the Ivory Coast goalkeeper appear to bury a black magic lucky charm in his goalmouth just before the clubs second round match.

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UGANDA, having lost an appeal to FIFA, have turned to the International Olympic Committee in an attempt to have their first round qualifying match with Algeria declared a draw.

Having beaten Algeria 4-1 at home Uganda lost the return 3-0 which tied the round 4-4 and, according to them, should have meant a replay.

The African Football Confederation and then FIFA both said no, the tie was won by Algeria on the away goals rule and the IOC are hardly likely to reverse this decision even though Uganda are, almost as an afterthought, now suggesting that Algeria fielded two unregistered players in the second leg.

THE Supreme Council for Sport in Africa soccer tournament kicked off in Abidjan with only four of the eight West African nations expected to take part actually turning up.

Holders **Ghana** drew their first game with **Togo** 1-1, Opoku N'ti scoring the goal, a good result for Ghana who were fielding a team in the Merdeka Tournament at the same time.

In the second round match Ghana beat **Liberia** 1-0 with a goal from Papa Arko while **Ivory Coast** scored a good 3-0 win over Togo.

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THE draw has been made for November's East African Championship that will take place in Nairobi.

Zimbabwe, Malawi, Somalia and Zanzibar are in group A; Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia in group B. It waits to be seen whether Zambia, the major force behind the new Southern African competitions will actually take part.

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THE Malawi national team has performed admirably in recent matches. In two games against Zimbabwe to mark Malawi's independence celebrations the home side emerged as clearly the better side drawing the first game and winning the second thanks to a single goal from Harry Waya.

Earlier Malawi had recorded similar results against **Mozambique,** beating them 2-0 in Blantyre and drawing 2-2 in Lilongwe. James Makoloni, one of the four new caps in the side scored both the goals in the 2-2 draw.

In the Blantyre league, which covers the Southern third of the country and is considered Malawi's most demanding competition, Limbe Leaf Wanderers moved to the top of the table after an impressive 3-0 win over Hardware Stars who had started the match as league leaders. Only two points, however, cover the top four sides.

Things are not so close in the Lilongwe league, being run as a Premier league of six clubs for the first time, where Civil Service United enjoy a clear seven-point lead over CCDC and Silver Strikers.

Two Blantyre clubs, Bata Bullets and Sucoma, have reached the final of the Kamuzu Cup, the country's major cup competition that is worth 6,000K to the winners.

Zimbabwe's two top clubs, Dynamos and CAPS United, met in the 20,000 dollar Rothmans Shield final and combined to give the fans a match they will long remember.

There was little between the teams during the first 45 minutes but straight from the second half kick-off the action came quick and fast. First CAPS man of the match Mangwende gave his side a 46th minute lead but even before United's fans cheers had died down Gift M'pariwa raced through to equalise. Three minutes later Dynamos were in front following a highly-disputed goal that still had CAPS players arguing at the end of the match.

A corner came over from the right, white goalkeeper Duncan Ellison seemed to have the ball covered but was charged in the back by Dynamos defender Marimo, the ball bounced loose and Kembo Chunga slammed it home leaving CAPS players complaining bitterly to the referee. Chunga's brother, Moses, tied up the game with a well struck goal in the 55th minute.

Dynamos: Dube; Mutasa, S. Marimo, M. Marimo, Kateya; Jere, Mandigore; M. Chunga, M'pariwa, K. Chunga, Katsvere.

CAPS: Ellison; Muzuva, Sibanda, Chigumbura, Torindo; Shambo, Moyo, M'tizwa; Mangwende, Phiri, Mutemajiri.

Meanwhile as Dynamos and CAPS concentrate on thir various cup campaigns Rio Tinto have enjoyed a spell at the top of the Zimbabwe league. At the time of writing Rio had just suffered their first home defeat since April 1982, when they lost 1-0 to third place Black Aces. However, it should be noted that although Dynamos are down in seventh place they are only seven points behind the leaders and enjoy six games in hand.

Many fans waiting for the start of the Rothmans Shield were amazed to see a public argument between Zimbabwe F.A. chairman Nelson Chirwa and Dynamos coach Trevor Carelse. Carelse apparently was fined for not attending a meeting at ZIFA House but the coach claims he was there and waiting for Chirwa and the CAPS representative only they did not turn up. This incident, plus the frustration of losing most of his squad whenever Zimbabwe play an international game made Carelse announce that he was quitting Zimbabwe soccer and would probably return to England.

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THE four-team overall championship of Tanzania played for between the top two sides from the mainland and the top two Zanzibar teams could not have been closer.

KMKM, the team of the Zanzibar Navy went into the last day of the championship as firm favourites as they had home advantage for their clash with Simba the winners of which would take the championship. However, the game ended in a goalless draw which suddenly made the result of the days other game, between Young Africans and Small Simba, of vital importance. Sure enough when the score arrived from the mainland Young Africans had won 4-1, three goals coming from midfield player Charles Boniface, and the championship was theirs on goal difference.

Final Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Young Africans	6	2	3	1	8	4	7
KMKM	6	1	4	0	6	3	7
Simba	6	2	3	1	5	5	7
Small Simba	6	1	1	4	4	11	3

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Gambia

GAMBIA'S Kabba Jallow became the latest manager to lose his job. He resigned when the national team were beaten 2-0 at home to Ghana.

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Camero Islands

A great deal of excitement was generated on the tiny **Camero Islands** by the arrival of Tanzanian side **Simba.**

The visitors played three matches against club sides and then took on the national team who they beat 3-2 to maintain their 100 per cent record. Tour results: v Etoile du Sud 2-0; v Coinord SC 5-2; v Volcano 5-2; v National squad 3-2.

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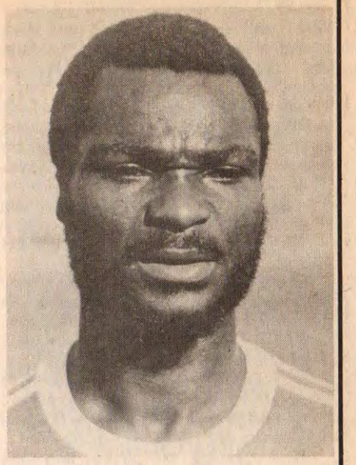
Kenya

THERE is news of splits and rows in the Gor camp after the disastrous Cup-winners' Cup defeat to Vital.

Two committees, one set up by the club and one by the Kenya F.A. suggested that former officials and some players gave the game away to express their dissatisfaction with the clubs administration. The reports, however, didn't go as far as naming people partly perhaps because Gor are currently enjoying a strong position in the Kenyan league.

Trouble, too, at Leopards where recent league results have been disappointing, two defeats leaving the club with 11 points from the first nine games and making a fourth consecutive championship look distinctly unlikely. Fans have already been calling for the head of Ugandan-born coach Robert Keberu, rather harsh treatment for a man who since joining them in 1980 has made the Leopards the most successful club in East Africa.



ROGER MILLA . . . one of the World Cup stars Cameroon didn't need as they qualified for the African finals.

Swaziland

SLAPPED wrists for Swazi F.A. general secretary Isaac Dlamini when he tried to bring South African clubs Orlando Pirates and Maraka Swallows to Swaziland as a fund-raising exercise.

FIFA at once informed the S.F.A. that they could not recognise the games and the local hotel who were to have sponsored the tournament withdrew their backing.

Far more successful was the Holiday Inn venture that saw Tottenham and Manchester United visit the small kingdom to play a two-match series. Crowds were disappointingly small, due perhaps to the price of tickets, but the hotels probably broke even when you consider the extra takings in their casinos and hotels.

As for the football the honours were more or less even, United winning the first game 2-1 but Tottenham taking the second 2-0 in what was by all accounts a very useful and profitable pre-season warm-up.

On the domestic scene Mbabane Highlanders beat Royal Swaziland Police 3-1 to take the Coca Cola trophy. Mahlalela (2) and Zini scored in the first half for the Highlanders with Mguyo Motsa getting a late consolation goal for the police.

Ethiopia

The **Ethiopia** national team received a bad blow when four players refused to return home after their African Nations Cup match with Mauritius.

The four players seeking refuge are reported as being goalkeeper Lemma Kibret, Ermias Wandima, Sessaye Kebede and Soloman Wondima.

Botswana

THE **Botswana Defence Force** head the Kgalagadi Breweries league at the time of going to press although only two points separate the top three clubs.

Top of the Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
B.D.F.	15	8	4	3	36	23	20
Rollers	13	9	0	4	32	17	18
Gaborone Utd	13	7	4	2	29	17	18
Black Peril	13	6	3	4	21	14	15
Natwane	12	6	3	3	23	18	15

TPS lead fight to the Finnish

from Pentti Hietanen

THE 1983 soccer campaign in Finland reached its second-stage play-off competition with Turun Palloseura (TPS) leading the table.

It will be interesting to see how they will fare this time, because last season they also led the table after 22 rounds only to see their championship bid fail badly in the play-offs.

Like before, the play-offs will include the top eight teams who take all their goals and half of their points with them into a new mini-league where they meet each other once.

There is little doubt that TPS have played the best football to be seen in the league this year, notably at home, and they will have only themselves to blame if they stumble in the final run-in. But, strangely, the black-and-whites have not won anything since 1975 although, in terms of potential, they have always ranked among the top five teams in the country.

TPS still employ two players who were there when they won the league title for the last time eight years ago. In defence, sweeper Pauno Kymäläinen is, at 33, playing as well as ever. He has won a lot of new admirers since his surprise return to the national team last year and his calmness and power in the air have proved invaluable to TPS.

Up-front the evergreen Heikki Suhonen has already mustered 13 league goals to bring his all-time total up to 167. Suhonen has only just turned 32, so he might well have enough enthusiasm in him to carry on for a few years yet and finally break Kai Pahlman's Finnish record of 190 league goals. In spite of his remarkable consistency, Suhonen has won only 21 full caps, the last of which came in November 1979 against Mexico (1-1 in Mexico City).

Apart from this pair of veterans, TPS have several promising youngsters in their side, but none better than striker Mika Lipponen and left-back/midfielder Erkka Petäjä. Lipponen, 19, is the hottest property in the Finnish game and this season has even managed to overshadow the old fox Suhonen. Lipponen tops the scoring charts with 18 goals, a total which includes two hat-tricks, and his skilful dribbling has also created many more goals.

The halving of points totals means that, in the play-offs, TPS started with only one point more than Ilves and Haka. Ilves are the surprise-packets and they had a sensational start to the season with an 8-1 demolition of newcomers Rovaniemi.

Haka, as usual, have been consistent if not always entertaining. In national goalkeeper Olli Huttunen, Haka have a competent man who made the headlines in June when, in a 1-1 draw with Ilves, he not only anticipated a penalty-kick but also pulled off an "impossible" save from the follow-up shot. Haka's attacks almost invariably revolve around the midfield skills of Endre Kolar, a Hungarian import formerly with Ujpest Doza, and this could be their undoing as far as the championship is concerned.

Last season's champions Kuusysi had a fine start to the season and did not concede a goal in their first five league games. But since then they have not always done themselves justice.

For instance, against HJK, Kuusysi started with the sort of vigorous and imaginative play that is very seldom seen in Finland and were 2-0 up after only 25 minutes, both the goals coming from their skilful but erratic playmaker and free-kick specialist Juha Annunen. But just as it seemed that they were going to give HJK a real hiding, Kuusysi suddenly stopped playing, allowing their opponents to get back into the game and finally to sneak away with a 2-2 draw. In the last match before the play-off games Kuusysi lost 0-2 at home to Olves in a way described as "shameful" by their coach Keijo Voutilainen.

I have plenty of respect for Voutilainen, an advocate of attacking football and always a man to speak his mind. If he can get the attitudes of some of his "star" players right, Kuusysi could well renew their last year's trick, when they surprised everyone by coming from behind to win their first-ever championship.

I am afraid that HJK are already as good as out of the championship race. Finishing in fifth place means that they will only play three of their play-off games at home. And, like last season, the Helsinki club's away form has been nothing to write home about.

Lately there have been some very big problems at HJK. At the end of May, in a match against Haka, international midfielder Juha Dahllund was sent-off for violently kicking Haka's striker Ari Valvee. It was claimed that one of the kicks had hit Valvee on the head, although Dahllund strictly denied that. Valvee himself said later that he couldn't remember anything of the whole incident!

Dahllund received a six-match ban and there have also been sending-offs, and suspensions, for HJK's midfielder Rasimus and star-forward Atik Ismail.

In July, HJK's English goalkeeper Jeff Wood, best remembered for his superb performance in his side's 1-0 win over Liverpool in last year's European Cup, walked out on the club, commenting in the press that he had been ousted by the scheming of certain players at the club.

Talented

Wood also questioned the attitude of some of HJK's best-known players, saying that they didn't train hard enough and didn't give their all in every game. He said: "HJK may have the most talented individuals in Finland, but they certainly don't have the best team."

Of the rest in the play-off competition, the biggest disappointment have been Koparit, who only managed to secure their place among the elite in their 22nd game, winning 6-1 away to Oulun PS. Koparit have perhaps the most expensive team in Finland and they made several pompous signings before the start of the season, including a Yugoslavian striker Miodrag Savic from Radnicki Nis. So far, however, Savic has been unable to find the net regularly.

Cross-section

Sept 12 — Start of the Italian season

Genoa 0
Udinese 5 (Mauro 37, Zico 42, 89, Virdis 61, 82)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 24,488. **Ref:** Pairetto.
Genoa: Martina — Romano (Fiorini 69), Testoni, Corti, Gentile, Canuti, Bergamaschi, Peters (Viola 69), Antonelli, Faccenda, Briaschi. Coach: Simoni.
Udinese: Brini — Galparoli, Tesser, Gerolin, Edinho, Miano (De Agostini 77), Mauro, Marchetti (Cattaneo 71), Causio, Zico, Virdis. Coach: Ferrari.

Juventus 7 (Rossi 11, 25, Penzo 34, 89, Plantini 43, 51 pen, Boniek 82)
Ascoli 0
HT: 4-0. **Att:** 35,000. **Ref:** Paparesta.
Juventus: Tacconi — Gentile, Cabrini, Bonini (Caricola 60), Brio, Scirea, Penzo, Tardelli (Vignola 70), Rossi, Plantini, Boniek. Coach: Trapattoni.
Ascoli: Corti — Mandorlini, Citterio, Trifunovic, Menichini, Bogoni, Novellino, De Vecchi, Borghi (Pochesci 46), Nicolini, Juary. Coach: Mazzone.

Roma 2 (Di Bartolomei 40 pen, Conti 80)
Pisa 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 45,000. **Ref:** D'Elia.
Roma: Tancredi — Nela, Righetti, Ancelotti, Falcao, Maldera, Conti, Cerezo, Graziani, Di Bartolomei, Vincenzi. Coach: Liedholm.
Pisa: Mannini — Secondini, Armenise, Vianello, Garuti, Azzali, Berggren, Occhipinti, Sorbi, Gozzoli, Kieft (Criscimanni 70). Coach: Pace.

Internazionale 1 (Bini 46)
Sampdoria 2 (Francis 63, 82)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 60,000. **Ref:** Menicucci.
Inter: Zenga — Bergomi, G. Baresi, Bagni, Collovati, Bini, Coeck, Sabato, Altobelli, Müller (Pasinato 77), Serena. Coach: Radice.
Sampdoria: Bordon — Pari, Vierchowod, Casagrande, Guerrini, Renica, Marocchino (Galia 86), Scanziani, Francis, Brady, Mancini (Bellotto 89). Coach: Ullivieri.

Avellino 4 (Bergossi 31, 68, Barbadillo 39, Colomba 88)
AC Milan 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 36,887. **Ref:** Ciulli.
Avellino: Cervone — Osti, Vullo, Schiavi, Favero, Di Somma (Biagini 86), Barbadillo, Tagliaferri, Bergossi (Diaz 79), Colomba, Limido. Coach: Veneranda.
Milan: Nuciari — Gerets, Evani, Tassotti, Spinosi (Carotti 46), F. Baresi, Icardi, Blissett, Battistini, Verza, Damiani (Paciocco 84. Coach: Castagner. *F. Baresi sent off, 52.

Verona 4 (Di Gennaro 19, Guidetti 24, Volpati 41, Iorio 55 pen)
Lazio 2 (Laudrup 60 and 89)
HT: 3-0. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Mattei.
Verona: Garella — Ferroni (Storgato 58), Guidetti, Volpati, Fontolan, Tricella, Fanna (Bruni 75), Sacchetti, Iorio, Di Gennaro, Galderisi. Coach: Bagnoli.
Lazio: Cacciatori — Spinozzi, Podavini, Manfredonia, Vinazzani, Piscedda, Cupini, Vella (Marini 54), Giordano, Laudrup, Chiarenza (Piraccini 75). Coach: Morrone.

Catania 0
Torino 0
Att: 24,000. **Ref:** Pieri.
Catania: Sorrentino — Ranieri, Sabadini, Giovanelli, Mosti, Mastropasqua, Torrisi, Mastalli, Cantarutti, Luvanor, Morra. Coach: Di Marzio.
Torino: Terraneo — Corradini, Beruatto, Pileggi, Danova, Galbiati, Schachner, Caso, Selvaggi, Dossena, Hernandez. Coach: Bersellini.

Fiorentina 5 (Oriali 43, Monelli 46, 63, 71, Iachini 80)
Napoli 1 (Palanca 79)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 45,073. **Ref:** Benedetti.
Fiorentina: Galli — Pin, Contratto, Oriali, Massaro, Passarella, D. Bertoni, Pecci, Monelli, Antognoni, Iachini. Coach: De Sisti.
Napoli: Castellini — Bruscolitti, Ferrario, Frappampina (Palanca 46), Krol, Masi, Celestini, Casale, De Rosa, Dirceu, Carannante. Coach: Santin.

World Cup party is over

from Derick Allsop in Milan

HERE WE are again, another Italian League season upon us, the sports pages spilling over with predictions and hopes and fears.

But somehow it isn't the same this year, I detect the mood in the country has changed. Twelve months ago my friend Stefano and the rest were still high up there rejoicing, assured that the World Cup party would go on through the winter and into the spring.

It didn't, of course, and now Stefano has his feet firmly on the ground. No blind passion this time but an icy cynicism reflecting a sense of betrayal.

"Italian football is not so good any more," he mutters. "The World Cup, yes, that was fine. We played well after the first round, Rossi scored goals and everyone looked forward to the new season. We had big crowds, excitement, and then . . ."

The sentence is lost in a growl of disgust. Gradually the words return. "The international side couldn't do it again and club football was terrible. We thought Juventus might save the season in Europe but look what they did in the final. They were bad. Our game was in a mess.

"Is it any wonder we became disillusioned? The football was so slow, defensive, boring. People didn't want to see that any more. They preferred to look at other football, especially English. Yes, I mean it.

"Televised highlights of the English games became more and more popular. English football is all action. Home and away teams attack, they play fast, open football. They are not afraid to play.

"When English teams score they don't stop attacking, bring back everybody and try to protect the lead. They go forward, looking for more, and usually it pays off.

"That's the way football should be played, the way people want to see football played. That's the way it is in England, you get that sort of football all the time. Not here. You are very lucky."

I try to offer words of comfort and optimism. "Surely with so much quality in your league, this season has to be better. Apart from your own players you have some outstanding foreign players. Now you have Zico and Laudrup, too."

Stefano is reluctant to budge. "I'm not so convinced all these foreign players are good for us," he says. "They stop our youngsters coming through and don't always perform here anyway. They are here for the money.

"Sure, we all know what Zico can do, or what he has done. But he is not young any more, he may find it too difficult to adapt and settle down."

The Brazilian is, naturally, capturing a massive chunk of public and media attention on this, the opening day of the 1983-84 Championship. Just in case he had any doubts about that a sports paper headline reminds him: "Zico, do you know that all Italy is looking at you?"

So am I. Also I'm looking at Francis, Brady and Blissett. I'm looking at Rossi, at Plantini and Boniek.

For me the return of Calcio is as compelling as ever and, along with my critical friend, I sit and wait to view the round-up of the day's action.

I am not disappointed. Stefano is simply amazed. The eight First Division matches produce 33 goals. It's like a Chris Tavare century before lunch, or victory for an Englishman at Wimbledon.

Juventus, who so let down their country at the end of last season, lead this extraordinary stampede with seven. Two teams hit five, another two managed four.

And look at the individual scorers. Zico — yes, Zico — Francis, Rossi, Platini and Laudrup all have two apiece.

The football is as impressive as the statistics. First, Juventus 7, Ascoli 0. The opposition may be mediocre but the Old Lady's destruction job is utterly convincing. No suggestion here of a side wanting to close the game. They are ever intent on more, their build-up is precise, their finishing devastating.

A good start . . . Verona goalkeeper Claudio Garella.

Perhaps more startling is the scoreline: Genoa 0, Udinese 5. But then how else could Udinese have followed up their signing of Zico?

Their new star shines instantly. He scores, he creates, he guides, he inspires. Again I ask "where's the caution, the fear?" Not here. This is dazzling, beautiful football. And there's more, so much more to come.

Fiorentina 5, Napoli 1. Monelli helps himself to a hat-trick and is the day's top scorer. Krol's side are in a tangle, their defence overrun.

I'm drooling, Stefano is still speechless.

Now it's Milan's return to *Serie A* — and they run straight into a hiding. Avellino win 4-0 and Blissett's introduction to Italian football is far from distinguished. In fairness, he isn't the only Milan player struggling.

Consolation

Verona 4, Lazio 2. A losing starter for Laudrup, too, but he gathers substantial personal consolation. He scores both his side's goals and confirms the promise Liverpool saw in the young Dane.

Inter 1, Sampdoria 2 provides an Englishman with a rare moment of satisfaction. Francis strikes twice — once, quite superbly — and tops the bill. This is the Francis we yearn for. Sharp, imaginative, lethal.

He is to be awarded 9 out of 10 in the ratings, his Irish assistant, the splendid Brady, earns 8. Stefano joins the applause.

We move on to Roma 2, Pisa 0. No romp for the champions, but it's solid and comfortable enough, and Conti is one of the scorers.

Throughout this feast the football has been vibrant and adventurous, near-misses and goalmouth incidents as well as a phenomenal goal tally. The shooting is staggering. Everywhere it's frequent, it's powerful and it's accurate.

We wind up with a more familiar scoreline: Catania 0, Torino 0, but on this glorious day Italy has too much to celebrate to worry about the one that got away.

Stefano willingly smiles his way back into the fold. Who said what a difference a day makes?

Club spotlight on ETO Gyor by Leslie Vernon

Crowds earn players more money

THE PLAYERS of Raba ETO Gyor will earn more money in this coming season than those of any other club in Hungary.

Not just because their bonuses will be more frequent, but also because of the new regulations which tie-up earnings with attendances.

In future, the wage structure of the so-called amateur players will guarantee a low minimum plus win bonuses, and, more important, crowd bonuses.

The clubs rely heavily on state controlled commercial enterprises for their income, and in the past, it was immaterial how many paying customers they attracted with their football.

This state of affairs made them complacent, and it was an open secret that many of the games were played to a pre-arranged result, in other words, the players fixed private deals behind the backs of their hard-working managers. Up till now, a cure for this curse has not been found, and the recent football pools scandal involving no less than 55 clubs was only the tip of a vast iceberg.

These new rules try to eliminate the necessity of fixed matches, because the supporters sense these machinations, and consequently stay away in large numbers.

But Raba ETO Gyor are a healthy exception, their all-seater stadium holds 20,000 people, and the ground is full for most of their fixtures. This praiseworthy fact is due to the team's efforts in winning the championship for two years running — an unprecedented feat for a provincial club.

In the history of the 82-year-old Hungarian championship, Nagyvarad in 1944, and Raba three times, are the only provincial championship-winners otherwise it was the sole property of the clubs in the capital, Budapest.

Raba was formed in 1904, their colours are green-and-white, and of the Hungarian provincial clubs, they have played more often in European competitions than anybody else. This season has seen them competing for the European Cup for the third time, they have made three appearances in the Cup-winners' Cup, and have twice contested the UEFA Cup.

Prior to this season, they have played 30 matches in Europe, winning 15, drawing 3 and losing 12. Goals for 59, against 48. They reached the semi-finals in their first appearance in the European Cup, only to be beaten by Benfica (0-1, 0-4). Last year, they lost to Standard Liege in the first round of the competition.

One of the heroes of the 1963 championship, which was a short season in Hungarian football, was Karoly Palotai, later the world-famous referee.

He recalls: "We had finished our season, and Ferencvaros had three more matches to play. Miraculously, they were beaten three times by Honved (2-7), Dorog (1-2) and Szeged (1-2). Honved could have been champions as well, but they drew their last match 0-0 at Komlo. Our goal average was better than that of Ferencvaros and Honved, so we were declared champions."

Lajos Magyar, skipper of the present team, said: "I am 33 years old, but my happiest footballing days were last season when we went on to win the title. That was a triumph not only for Gyor, but for provincial football in Hungary."

The team's revival started with the appointment of 42-year-old manager, Jozsef Verebes. He is a progressive man, an astute tactician, and he built a team around the Hannich-Burcsa-Poczik midfield line. They harass opposing players in their own half of the field, they distribute the ball well and they also score goals.

This direct, fast football is in contrast to the leisurely style of continental football and of course, needs tough defenders and clever forwards. In Szentes and Hajszan, Verebes has two outstanding goalscorers, and defender Mile, 34, and Csonka are also apt to create goal chances.

A complicated statistical analysis of last season's football in Hungary, demonstrates that Hannich was the most useful member of the side, second only to Nyilasi of Ferencvaros, with the number of goals he scored and the number of passes he gave for others to be dangerous in front of goal.

This close season, Raba signed three new players, Kurucz, a young forward, Giron, an experienced defender, and Horvath, a utility player.

When one talks to Verebes, he doesn't deny his disappointment with his recruiting. He says: "Poczik left us for Antwerp, and we needed players to be strong enough for the European Cup. After all, we will be representing Hungary, and we must achieve results, internationally, to be taken seriously once again. But I couldn't get any co-operation from fellow coaches, everybody is selfish.

"I am not satisfied with our present defence. We played in Antwerp in a pre-season friendly, and despite our victory, it was obvious that we are vulnerable in defence. That is why we wanted to sign Andal Roth, but even though the player is willing to come to us, I am not optimistic."

During the close season, Raba played the 4-3-3, the 4-2-4 and 4-4-2 systems in various matches. Verebes says: "I want to be able to vary our tactics. I would like to surprise our opponents at home in the league and also in the wider fields of Europe. But it doesn't matter who is lining-up or where or when we kick-off, the most important thing is what the player does during the 90 minutes.

"In any case, I expect the team to finish in the first three in the Championship, but we have no chance to win the European Cup."

Raba ETO Gyor are a welcome oasis in the sterile world of present-day Hungarian football. The loss of Poczik might be too much for them to defend the championship, but they have a forward-looking manager, a lovely ground and loyal following. My guess is that they will do very well in the 1983-84 season. One thing is certain — they do deserve their success, if only the rest of Hungary would wake up and emulate them.

FERENCVAROS, the only club to participate in all 82 Hungarian first division championships, at the bottom of the table . . . unbelievable, but true.

The record 23-times champions lost 3-0 to Honved in the Nepstadion on the second of the three "Budapest Big Four" occasions in the national stadium. In the previous extravaganza Fradi had lost 4-2 to a Vasas team which, riled by the referee's awarding of a penalty that never was to Ferencvaros, were inspired by a brilliant individual goal by Laszlo Kiss.

In the summer Ferencvaros lost their best player, Tibor Nyilasi, to Austria Vienna, and another international player in Laszlo Szokolai to Sturm Graz.

Not only did Ferencvaros fail to find suitable replacement for this pair but, on a pre-season tour of Spain just before the new season began, several of the first team squad were injured.

The League season began with a 1-0 defeat at Csepel, the surprise team of last season and the backbone of the Olympic squad. A 2-1 win at home over Nyiregyhaza, from the north-east, followed but then a string of defeats had the supporters – and Ferencvaros are the best-supported club in Hungary – worried.

Laszlo Balint of Hungary

BOOK REVIEWS

THIS IS the time when the normal bundles of post are swelled by the autumn selection of football books — all rivals for places in the Christmas stockings.

Committed fans will already have obtained their football yearbook — whether it be the **Sunday Telegraph** anon version, the usual **Rothmans** (interesting inclusion this year of players' birthdates), or the **News of the World** annual.

But apart from these valuable statistical guides there are a bevy of hardback books available.

For the young children just getting "into" soccer Granada have produced a **Granada Guide to Soccer.** It's an excellent book on the basics for a youngster who wants to get a grounding in the sport both from the technical and fan's viewpoint.

Technique and tactics are covered, but there is also a brief history of the World Cup, a section reviewing the most famous clubs and a selection of simple training exercises.

Much more serious about the development of soccer and its decline as a professional entertainment is Anton Rippon's **Soccer: The Road to Crisis** (Moorland Publishing).

This is a personal approach to the problems which beset the game, as viewed largely from a Midlands standpoint. Anton Rippon once wrote a European Cup history which was somewhat lacking in accuracy but here he has plenty of thought-provoking points to make.

As has Osvaldo Ardiles, in **Ossie: My Life in Football**. Of particular interest to *World Soccer* will be the early sections about his development in the domestic Argentine game.

Personally I found this all too brief. But then, a book aimed at the English market could hardly be expected to dwell at too great a length on Argentine football, I suppose.

This is certainly the "star" of the football autobiographies available now. There don't seem to be anything like as many as there used to be. More club annuals, instead. Maybe that's another reflection of the insidious drive against the cult of the individual in the game.

Meanwhile there are also a couple of statistical heavyweights. Bob Barton's **Non-League: A History of League and Cup Football** is essentially one for British fans. It's a survey of all those country and regional leagues outside the Football League. It's an interesting reference book for all those with their own regional groundings in the game still important.

But there are more traditional statistical works devoted to the professional game as well.

The **Guinness Book of Soccer Facts and Feats**, edited by Jack Rollin, is republished and updated. Awards, championships, attendances, oddities and all manner of records both domestic and international figure once more.

Also republished and revamped is the **Encyclopedia of British Football**, by Phil Soar and TV commentator Martin Tyler. This was first published in 1971 and has been unavailable since 1978, at least in the High Street book shops.

The Encyclopedia claims the record as the first book to publish complete records of FA Cup, Football League, Scottish Cup and League through from the 1880s. But there are also a series of articles following the history of the game and the major modern turning points.

Not least interesting is the reprinting of every English League table since the organised game's inception.

Finally, on the lighter side — ideal for a Christmas Day browse — are **Stop the Game I Want to Get On** (by Jimmy Greaves and Norman Giller) and **Denis Law's Soccer Special**. Quiz fans will like the **Soccer Quiz Book**, by Chris Coley.

SWISS STAR Claudio Sulser has just hung up his international football boots at the peak of his career.

Another well-publicised row with the authorities that be? No, the 28-year-old centre-forward is concentrating on his final year law studies . . .

Sulser, one of the most prolific scorers for both club and country over the past five years, hails from the Italian-speaking region of Switzerland, and his rise to fame was meteoric following his transfer from provincial Mendrisio to fashionable Grasshoppers in Zurich.

His style has been described as ungainly but his ability to score goals has been proved not only against weak Swiss defences, but also against international teams – as England (in Basle) and Scotland (in Berne last year) know only too well.

CARLO SOAVE

THIS young man is Sigurdur Jonsson. He was 17 on September 27, and is the hottest property in Icelandic football.

Jonsson plays for Akranes, having made his first division debut when just 15 years 298 days in the summer of 1982. He is the youngest player to appear in the Icelandic league and one of the youngest debutants in the world.

The same season he became the youngest player to appear in a cup final when Akranes beat Keflavik 2-1.

This year Jonsson and Akranes have proved unstoppable, winning the league and cup double, and giving Aberdeen a shock in the Cup-winners' Cup. Akranes lost 2-1 at home and then forced a 1-1 draw in Scotland.

As for Jonsson, he played in all Iceland's four European championship games, setting an Icelandic international age record when he appeared as a substitute against Malta at the age of 16 years 251 days.

The previous record holder was Asgeir Sigurvinsson, now with Stuggart in West Germany.

News of Jonsson's potential is spreading. Liverpool, Aberdeen, Rangers, Celtic, Lokeren, Ajax, Feyenoord and Anderlecht are all in the chase.

REVIEWED . . .

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History of the Libertadores Cup . . . Part six by ERIC WEIL

THREE STRAIGHT WINS FOR ESTUDIANTES

THE 10-YEAR-OLD South American club championship, for the Libertadores Cup, had been won five times by Argentine clubs (Independiente twice, Estudiantes twice and Racing Club once), three times by Uruguay (always Peñarol who had won it most often) and twice by Brazil (Santos on both occasions), whose clubs had not always participated.

In 1970, its 11th year, Estudiantes de La Plata won it for the third year running to become the first club to do so, equalling Peñarol's record of three wins and continuing Argentina's dominance of the trophy, but people, even their own fans, had by now got sick and tired of the Estudiantes brand of anti-soccer and the continual trouble at most of their matches.

As champions, they only came in at the final stage and played only four matches against two rivals to win the trophy again . . . which was one stroke of luck for the competition.

Estudiantes had everyone's sympathy at the beginning because they were a small club from a small town — La Plata, capital of the province of Buenos Aires, does not have much more than 200,000 inhabitants — but their brand of soccer (described in previous instalments) did not please, even if it brought results.

For some Estudiantes were a symbol of sacrifice, hard work and dedication, but, on the whole, they did not truly represent Argentine soccer at the time. Their third victory in a row did not, by any means, make them the best club in South America either . . . as we shall see.

For once the tournament took a back seat on the continent as several countries were feverishly preparing for the 1970 World Cup finals in Mexico. Perhaps the Libertadores Cup should have been played after this tournament instead of being hurried through before. Brazilian clubs stayed out again, mainly because their FA wanted to devote all energies towards preparing their national team and the clubs would not have been able to line up their internationals.

Others who almost stayed out were the Venezuelan clubs due to differences between their FA and league and the strong Uruguayan clubs — Peñarol and Nacional — because the smaller clubs at first vetoed their entry in revenge for the two big clubs voting against them on another issue.

As it was, the competition was weak, because Peñarol and Nacional were only allowed to field their internationals — Peñarol had eight — in first round group games (in which both qualified for the next round), Peruvian champions, Universitario — with 10 men in their national squad — fielded a reserve team all through in spite of which they surprisingly won their first round group and even Argentina's Boca Juniors and River Plate — although also getting into the quarter-finals — were without key players, because although Argentina had not qualified for the World Cup finals, it had been decided to form a permanent national team squad whose players could at certain times not turn out for their clubs.

Even in the absence of the Brazilian teams again, 19 participating clubs played 88 matches and the short time available — three-and-a-half months as the tournament had to end before the end of May — perhaps helped officials to realise that the format just had to be changed to make it shorter.

The first round included the tournament's record score — Peñarol (Uruguay) 11 Valencia (Venezuela) 2. Curiously the teams had drawn 0-0 when they met in Venezuela earlier and another noteworthy point about the match in Montevideo was that veteran Ecuadorian striker Spencer, who scored two of the goals for Peñarol, had also scored the first goal in the first ever final when Peñarol won the trophy 10 years earlier.

The semi-final line-up that year was the weakest ever. It included only one actual champion of its country, Universidad de Chile, facing Peñarol minus eight internationals . . . and Peñarol's reserves won 4-3 on aggregate overall after a playoff ended 2-2 after extra time. In the other tie it was Estudiantes, minus several suspended players, against compatriots River Plate and Estudiantes won both legs 1-0 and 3-1.

Infamous

Leading the individual scorers table jointly that year were River Plate's winger Oscar Mas and Liga Deportiva Universitaria (Ecuador) striker Bertocchi with nine.

In the finals, Estudiantes de La Plata, now without goalkeeper Poletti and defenders Aguirre Suarez and Manera — still under suspension following the previous year's infamous Europe-South America Cup ties against Italy's Milan — and also without another defender, Malbernat, who had been suspended after this year's semi-finals, beat Peñarol's "reserves" 1-0 at home and then drew 0-0 in Montevideo. Peñarol were without, no less, goalkeepers Mazurkiewicz and Cobo, Sandoval, Caetano, Matosas, Rocha, Cortes and Lozada.

In the first leg, Peñarol, under Brazilian coach Osvaldo Brandao, played for a draw and just missed it when defender Togneri scored three minutes from the end. Estudiantes had been forced to do what they are not used to. Rather than counter-attack, they were allowed to attack most of the time, had the ball for most of the game and did not quite know what to do with it. Peñarol put a lot of men in defence and tried to cool the game.

These were the Argentine team's weapons and they did not quite know how to counteract them . . . And the rough stuff started before half-time when Peñarol's Argentine organiser, Ermindo Onega, was injured — punching, shoving, etc. — but it was not until just before the end that Chilean referee Robles sent a player off — Peñarol's Goncalves.

The second game was unexpectedly clean and had a lot of good soccer (except for three violent fouls by Peñarol's Viera each of which would have warranted a red card). In spite of their 1-0 home leg lead, Estudiantes — still coached by Osvaldo Zubeldía — went all out to attack for most of the match which was more open than expected with both sides having plenty of chances. It just showed that Estudiantes — who had become known as "the best fighters without the ball" — could play good soccer and they might have even won the match.

The free-for-all among the players at the end of the match was therefore all the more surprising. Peñarol's Goncalves appeared to have started it, but he said later that he had been goaded all through the match by Estudiantes defender Medina which was probably true and done to get Goncalves to react earlier and get himself sent off again — part of Estudiantes' tactics.

Suspended goalkeeper Poletti and a boxer, and Estudiantes fan, with him, raced onto the field to join in and it took police several minutes to restore order.

Another ugly chapter of the Libertadores Cup had closed at Montevideo's Centenario stadium and the South American Soccer Confederation never dealt with the matter as severely as it should have done.

Alberto Spencer, Peñarol's Ecuador-born striker who scored the first goal in the first Libertadores Cup final in 1960 – when Peñarol beat Olimpia (Paraguay) – had virtually lost his first team place by 1970, but was brought back in the emergency when his club had to play cup games without eight of their internationals preparing with Uruguay's squad for the World Cup. He took the opportunity of reaching 50 goals in the tournament – a record which no other player has remotely approached. The 50th goal was scored in the semi-final playoff against Universidad de Chile, Spencer's last game in the Libertadores Cup.

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In 1970 a sister tournament to the Libertadores Cup was organised – a Cup-Winners Cup as in Europe, but this was virtually still-born for the simple reason that South American countries do not have regular knock-out cup tournaments. The only cup winners to take part were Uruguay's Rampla Juniors while other countries entered their third best or unplaced popular teams as is the case with the UEFA Cup in Europe. The eventual winners were Bolivia's Mariscal de Santa Cruz and it was the only major international trophy they ever won.

Violence remains part and parcel of South American international competition. Here police move in at Montevideo's Centenario Stadium to quell fighting which broke out among players of Uruguay and Venezuela after the incident in which Fernando Morena suffered a broken leg.

1970 RESULTS

First round — Group 1: Boca Juniors (Argentina) — Universitario La Paz (Bolivia) 0-0 4-0; River Plate (Argentina) — Universitario 9-0 2-0; Boca Juniors — River Plate 2-1 3-1; Bolivar (Bolivia) — Universitario 2-2 2-0; Boca Juniors — Bolivar 3-2 2-0; River Plate — Bolivar 1-0 1-1.

Group 2: Nacional (Uruguay) — Peñarol (Uruguay) 1-1 0-0; Valencia (Venezuela) — Galicia (Venezuela) 2-0 3-1; Nacional — Galicia 2-0 4-0; Peñarol — Valencia 0-0 11-2; Peñarol — Galicia 1-0 4-1; Nacional — Valencia 1-0 5-2.

Group 3: Defensor Arica (Peru) — America (Ecuador) 0-1 1-1; Liga Deportiva Universitaria (Peru) — Universitario (Peru) 2-0 0-2; Def. Arica — LDU 0-0 2-1; Universitario — America 3-0 3-0; LDU — America 4-1 3-1; Universitario — Def. Arica 2-1 1-1.

Group 4: Guarani (Paraguay) — Olimpia (Paraguay) 1-0 0-0; Guarani — Rangers de Talca (Chile) 2-0 1-0; Olimpia — Rangers 5-1 4-4; America Cali (Colombia) — Universidad de Chile 2-2 1-2; Deportivo Cali (Colombia) — Universidad de Chile 2-0 1-3; Guarani — Univ. de Chile 1-0 0-0; Univ. de Chile — Olimpia 1-1 2-1; Dep. Cali — Rangers 3-2 2-0; America — Rangers 1-0 0-2; Dep. Cali — Guarani 0-0 1-1; Guaraní-America 2-2 4-1; Olimpia-Dep. Cali 1-0 5-1; Olimpia-America 1-1 1-0; Univ. de Chile — Rangers 2-1 7-1; Dep. Cali — America 4-2 4-2.

First Round Group Standings

Group 1	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BOCA JUNIORS (Argentina)	6	5	1	0	14	4	11
RIVER PLATE (Argentina)	6	3	1	2	15	6	7
Bolivar (Bolivia)	6	1	2	3	7	9	4
Universitario (Bolivia)	6	0	2	4	2	19	2
Group 2							
NACIONAL (Uruguay)	6	4	2	0	13	3	10
PEÑAROL (Uruguay)	6	3	3	0	18	4	9
Valencia (Venezuela)	6	2	1	3	9	19	5
Dep. Galicia (Venezuela)	6	0	0	6	2	16	0
Group 3							
UNIVERSITARIO Lima (Peru)	6	4	1	1	11	4	9
LIGA DEP. UNIVERSITARIA (Ecuador)	6	3	1	2	10	6	7
Defensor Arica (Peru)	6	1	3	2	5	6	5
America (Ecuador)	6	1	1	4	4	14	3
Group 4							
GUARANI (Paraguay)	10	5	5	0	11	4	15
UNIVERSIDAD DE CHILE	10	5	3	2	19	11	13
Olimpia (Paraguay)	10	4	4	2	19	11	12
Deportivo Cali (Colombia)	10	5	2	3	18	16	12
America de Cali (Colombia)	10	1	3	6	12	22	5
Rangers de Tacna (Chile)	10	1	1	8	11	26	3

(Top two of each group qualified for quarter-finals).

Quarter final group 1: Boca Juniors (Argentina) — Universitario Lima (Peru) 1-0 3-1; Boca Juniors River Plate (Argentina) 1-1 0-1; River Plate — Universitario 5-3 2-1.

Group 2: Guarani (Paraguay) — Peñarol (Uruguay) 2-0 0-1; Peñarol — Liga Dep. Universitaria (Ecuador) 2-1 3-1; Guarani — LD Univ. 1-1 0-1.

Group 3: Universidad de Chile — Nacional (Uruguay) 3-0 0-2 2-1 (after extra time in P. Alegre).

Quarter-Final Group Standings

Group 1	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
RIVER PLATE (Argentina)	4	3	1	0	9	5	7
Boca Juniors (Argentina)	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Universitario Lima (Peru)	4	0	0	4	5	11	0
Group 2							
PEÑAROL (Uruguay)	4	3	0	1	6	4	6
Guarani (Paraguay)	4	1	1	2	3	3	3
Liga Dep. Universitaria (Ecuador)	4	1	1	2	4	6	3
Group 3							
UNIVERSIDAD DE CHILE	3	2	0	1	5	3	2
Nacional (Uruguay)	3	1	0	2	3	5	2

(Group winners and holders Estudiantes de La Plata (Argentina) qualified for semi-finals).

Semi-finals: Peñarol (Uruguay) — Universidad de Chile 0-1 2-0 2-2 (after extra time — Peñarol won on 4-3 goal aggregate after playoff); Estudiantes de La Plata (Argentina) — River Plate (Argentina) 1-0 3-1.

Final: ESTUDIANTES won 3-1 on points.

First leg in La Plata:

ESTUDIANTES (Argentina) (0) 1 (Togneri)
PEÑAROL (Uruguay) 0

Estudiantes: Errea, Pagnanini, Spadaro, Togneri, Pachamé, J. R. Solari, Bilardo, Echecopar, Conigliaro, E. Flores (Rudzki), Verón.

Peñarol: Pintos, Soria (M. Gonzalez), Figueroa, Peralta, Martinez, Goncalves, Viera, Lamas (Cáceres), Acuña, E. Onega, Lamberck.

(Ref: Carlos Robles, Chile; **Att:** 36,500).

Second leg in Montevideo:

PEÑAROL (Uruguay) 0
ESTUDIANTES (Argentina) 0

Peñarol: Pintos, Soria (Speranza), Figueroa, Peralta, Martinez, Viera, Goncalves, Lamas, E. Onega, Lamberck, Acuña.

Estudiantes: Errea, Pagnanini, Spadaro, Togneri, Medina, Bilardo, Pachame, J. R. Solari, Conigliaro (Aguilar), Echecopar (Rudzki), Veron.

(Ref: D. Larrosa, Paraguay; **Att:** 50,000).

World Soccer Diary compiled by Keir Radnedge

AFTER all the misinformed speculation, the truth about the 'Franchi Trophy'.

Officials of both FIFA and UEFA were staggered when FIFA president Joao Havelange talked of a world club tournament being staged for a trophy to bear the name of the late UEFA chief.

Fuel was added to the fire when wide publicity was granted to the chance of such a tournament — featuring top club sides from all the confederations — taking place in England in the summer of 1985.

Artemio Franchi was a conservative when it came to organising competitions. He was known to have private misgivings about many proposals for new tournaments — an under-18 world cup, a women's world cup, an indoor world cup, and so on.

To link his name to what promised to be an unwieldly club event was hardly doing justice to his memory so soon after his death in a car crash near Siena.

Instead it now appears that the 'Franchi Trophy' will be at stake only on one occasion: when Italy play West Germany in a World Cup Final repeat on May 22 to celebrate the 80th anniversary of FIFA.

That does seem far more appropriate.

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WHILE on the subject of Franchi's death, one immediate effect was to halt discussions on the prospect of Yugoslavia staging this season's Cup-Winners' Cup Final.

Playing safe, UEFA quickly decided to award the final to Basel, where the match has been staged previously in 1969 (Slovan 3, Barcelona 2) in 1975 (Kiev 3, Ferencvaros 0) and in 1979 (Barcelona 4, Düsseldorf 3).

The only hitch is the fact that crowds at a pop concert during the summer have done untold damage to the pitch. UEFA have told Basel city authorities (it's a municipal stadium) to get it into shape.

But there has since been another pop concert there. All in all UEFA seem to have jumped out of a Yugoslav frying pan into a Swiss fire.

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SPANISH newspapers don't mince words when it comes to writing headlines about players who haven't set the world alight. The libel laws may be different. But surely it was going much too far of the Madrid paper Marca to describe Kurt Welzl, in very large letters, as "one of the poorest players in Valencia's history"?

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THERE were quite a few raised eyebrows around Europe when Inter Bratislava thrashed Rabat Ajax of Malta 10-0, 6-0 in the UEFA Cup first round.

What were Inter doing there? Surely Czechoslovakia were permitted only two clubs in the competition — Sparta Praha and Banik Ostrava.

So far, so good. What in fact happened was that when Partizani of Albania failed to confirm their entry, UEFA had to allocate the vacant place in the draw to the country top of the overall points list with two clubs.

That was the Soviet Union, who already had Moscow Spartak and Dynamo Kiev entered. Next in line, judged by the 1982 Soviet league table, were Dynamo Tbilisi, former Cup-Winners' Cup holders.

Without giving any reason, however, the Soviets politely declined the offer — presumably because Tbilisi have been having such a bad season they were afraid of the consequences.

Next down the list of two-team-entry nations were Czechoslovakia, and thus Inter Bratislava returned to European competition for the first time in six years.

Having seen what sort of a draw they got, Soviet officials may now be wondering if they did the right thing . . .

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AND then there were four . . . nations, that is, vying for the right to host the 1990 World Cup.

Austria/Hungary have realised the impracticalities of their joint proposal; Yugoslavia have realised the prohibitive cost; France and West Germany have taken a political route in refusing to run against favourites Italy.

That leaves England, Greece and the Soviet Union as the other candidates.

But Italy are clear favourites after all the backstage manoeuverings. Why else would the Germans say, in pulling out, that "we do so on condition that the finals are not awarded to a country which has been host nation since 1950."

Sounds like Italy for 1990 and maybe the Soviets then for 1998 . . . if the game survives that long!

D-Day for decisions on the 1990 hosts and the format of the 1986 finals in Mexico is December 8.

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CLASHES between clubs and individual players over whose kit they wear are becoming more and more frequent. That was part of the problem which led to the rift between River Plate and Argentina's World Cup goalkeeper, Ubaldo Fillol.

Even after transferring to Argentinos Juniors, Fillol came up against the same hitch. The club were contracted to Adidas, the player to Le Coq Sportif.

Why the kit people themselves couldn't sort it out is beyond me.

After all, Le Coq Sportif are virtually owned by Adidas!

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BENFICA proved recently that you can win two cups on the same day and collect just one trophy.

They arranged their Iberian Super Cup meetings with Spain's Athletic Bilbao so quickly that the federations didn't have time to come up with a trophy.

With the second leg being played in Lisbon, the Portuguese federation loaned their own domestic Super Cup trophy for the sake of appearances. After all, you couldn't have a final without a trophy to parade!

Benfica, beaten 2-1 in Spain in the first leg in mid-August, turned the tables in their Stadium of Light to win 3-1 and take the mythical 'Iberian Super Cup' by a 4-3 aggregate margin.

And if Bilbao had won . . . would Lisbon officials have let them make off with the Portuguese Super Cup?

Phil Neal . . . gave away the penalty with which Denmark beat England at Wembley but gained the consolation of being voted Player of the Year by the Liverpool FC Supporters' Club.

OUR thanks to Patrick Barclay for singing World Soccer's praises in such a fulsome manner in *The Guardian Soccer Diary* on Saturday, October 8.

"World Soccer", he wrote, "is an excellent magazine, indispensable to those of us who are required to be instant experts . . ."

Such praise demands some response: one free copy of the next month's issue for every newspaper reporter who gets the magazine a mention in their columns. A sort of "Patrick Barclay Award for Services to World Soccer."

It would make a good international football quiz question: "When did Benfica win a Portuguese trophy by beating a Spanish team?"

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PELE, visiting England recently, suggested that the reason English football is no longer feared throughout the world is because no foreign coaches have been imported.

The great Brazilian thinks that new ideas could make all the difference — and it's a course many World Soccer readers have evinced in letters to us.

One man keen to come is Pele's compatriot, Jorge 'Casagrande' Ramos. He's worked in the West Indies, North America, South America, Africa and the Middle East. Now he wants to move into Europe, and England in particular.

Anyone interested in sounding him out can do so by writing to him c/o Ministry of Education and Culture, Church Street, St John's, Jamaica.

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WHAT A difference 30 years can make.

The *Sunday Mirror* marked the start of the new season in Britain by surveying pay rates at top level since the days when Stanley Matthews set the game alight in the 1953 FA Cup Final.

Matthews (later *Sir* Stan, of course) was then on £15 a week in the winter and £12 a week in the summer. England appearances were rewarded with £20 a match.

A win bonus was £2, with £1 for a draw, and it wasn't until 1958 that the basic pay rate was lifted to £20 a week.

Along came Jimmy Hill, of course, and the pay ceiling was dismantled. Hill's Fulham colleague Johnny Haynes became the first British £100-a-week player in August 1961, and pay rates have gone on rising ever since.

In 1963 Jimmy Greaves was on a basic £60-a-week with Tottenham and £50-a-game with England. His annual earnings added up to around £7,000 — less than a third of Bobby Moore's total income from playing and outside deals 10 years further on, in 1973.

And now? . . . Charlie Nicholas stands to collect £2,400 a week from Arsenal if his goals can blast them to a major trophy. Football can thus bring him in £100,000 in a year, with another £75,000 on the way from business interests.

Even the price of failure is worth having at those rates!

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FIFA has 150 members, but the game doesn't stop there. Since the 1982 Congress some 16 further nations have applied to join the fold.

They are Faroe Islands (Europe), Equatorial Guinea, St Thomas and Principe, Cape Verde Islands, the Comoros, Seychelles, Guinea-Bissau (Africa), Belize, Santa Lucia, St Vincent and the Grenadines (Concacaf), the Maldive Islands (Asia), Western Samoa and the Solomon Islands (Oceania).

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WHATEVER other accusations may be made about football, no one can deny that the game stirs the emotions like no other sport. Just look at what happened in Barcelona Jail.

Ten prison warders were held for almost an hour by a group of prisoners who refused to return to their cells until live transmission on TV of a Cadiz-Atletico Madrid game had ended.

Prisoners' recreation time ended at half-time in the game and they were ordered to return to their cells. They refused and despite the rapid arrival of police it wasn't until an hour later — when the match was over — that the prisoners released the warders and trooped back behind bars.

And the match? Atletico won a thriller, 4-3. And that was only a pre-season tournament game!

WHO IS Jacques Georges, the man who has stepped in as UEFA's caretaker-president and is likely to be voted permanently into power at next summer's UEFA Congress?

Aged 67, Georges has been senior vice-president of UEFA and was born on March 30, 1916 at Saint-Maurice-sur-Moselle. His father was a wealthy industrialist but Georges hasn't had an easy life.

A prisoner-of-war he escaped from Germany and joined the French Resistance in Algeria. After the war he returned to Alsace, to his village, and became its mayor — a position he held for 24 years.

Becoming more and more involved in football he was soon in charge at FC Nancy, and was the man who, in 1958, sold the famous inside forward Roger Piantoni to Reims.

Next came a further step up, to serve with the French federation. At the 1966 World Cup finals in England, Georges had overall control for administration and organisation but resigned on the return home.

He was in the wilderness barely three years. Then, in December 1968, he was elected president of the French federation. He was in charge for four years, bringing about a financial revolution by opening the door to sponsorship, before moving into the UEFA corridors of power.

He has no major rivals to the UEFA presidency and, if elected next summer, will serve through to 1986.

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GOLDEN BOOT leaders. — Lipponen (TPs) 20. Nielsen (OB) 18. Suhonen (TPs) 15. Hansen (Naestved) and Gurinovich (Minsk) 14 each. Hjelm (Ilves), Ismail (HJK), Kousa (Kuuysi), Nyseter (Kongsvinger) and Van Basten (Ajax) 13. Giresse (Bordeaux), Beltramini (Rouen) 10 each.

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NOVEMBER FIXTURES. — Nov 2 — Euro Club second round, second legs . . . Nov 9 — EC: Switzerland-Belgium. Olym: Poland-Norway, Italy-Yugoslavia, Belgium-France . . . Nov 12 — EC: Cyprus-Rumania. Olym: E. Germany-Norway. Friendly: Yugoslavia-France . . . Nov 13 — EC: Portugal-Soviet Union . . . Nov 15 — U21: Czechoslovakia-Poland . . . Nov 16 — EC: E. Germany-Scotland, Greece-Denmark, Luxembourg-England, Bulgaria-Wales, Czechoslovakia-Italy, W. Germany-N. Ireland, Turkey-Austria, Holland-Spain, Rep. Ireland-Malta . . . Nov 20 — EC: W. Germany-Albania. Olympia: Israel-W. Germany . . . Nov 22 — Prov. European Super Cup, second leg: Aberdeen-Hamburg . . . Nov 23 — UEFA Cup, third round, first legs . . . Nov 30 — EC: Czechoslovakia-Rumania. Friendly: Algeria-Switzerland.

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PS . . . If you haven't voted yet in our World Footballer of the Year poll, then time is running out. One vote each please for the World Footballer of the Year, the World Manager of the Year and the World Team of the Year (may be a club or country).

Entries to: World Footballer of the Year, World Soccer, Onslow House, 60/66 Saffron Hill, London EC1N 8AY.

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Swiss still hoping

BY THE TIME these lines appear in print it will be known if Switzerland's minute hopes of qualifying for the European Championship finals are still alive. The Swiss are hoping that Scotland will beat Belgium at Hampden, while they themselves would then defeat both East Germany away and Belgium at home to win the group.

The preparations were upset by injury and sickness so that the team's final test against Czechoslovakia which ended 2-0 at Neuchatel didn't provide much guidance, as to the strength of the reshuffled side, in particular their strikers. National team manager Paul Wolfisberg left out Barberis (Servette) and Elsener (FC Zurich). But he called up midfielder Perret (22) and defender Bianchi (26) both from the local Xamax Neuchatel and Sutter (21) from FC Basel.

The injured Decastel, Lüdi and goalkeeper Burgener were clearly missed. For the first time since May, 1982, Gianpietro Zappa was available but used in midfield instead of as a "libero". The debutant Beat Sutter, top scorer in the league, replaced Sulser after 74 minutes, while Perret came in at the same time for Zappa. But the team, playing without heart and fire, disappointed the sparse crowd of 8,200 and remained in its sixth international of the year without a win. "It was pedestrian football," criticised the press. Only Lucien Favre, now a pro with Toulouse, in France, enhanced his reputation and received a unanimous top rating from the match reporters.

Favre was voted "Footballer of the Year" in June. In a poll conducted among the 16 First Division managers and players, the 25-year-old, 14 times capped midfield schemer, received 109 votes — 22 more than Heinz Hermann (Grasshoppers). Braschler (St. Gallen), Egli (Grasshoppers) and Brigger (Servette) took the next places.

Wolfisberg's contract has been extended for three years, that is untill the World Cup finals in 1986. His biggest problem was the continued injuries to key players like top defender Heinz Lüdi, while his replacement, In-Albon, was suspended for the tie v. East Germany. Decastel, Zappa and Bianchi were injured; Zwicker has fallen out with his club, Lausanne, and was loaned out to the Austrian Second Division club, Dornbirn.

On the club front, Grasshoppers have replaced their tragically deceased team manager, Hennes Weisweiler, with the Yugoslav Miroslav Blazevic (46). He has Swiss nationality, having arrived in this country in 1964, first as a player.

Bundesliga cuts are ruled out

from Arthur Rotmil

THE First Division of the Bundesliga will not be reduced from 18 to 16 clubs, despite the fact that the team managers voted for the cut. They were unanimous in their demand that the championship should be suspended for four months in the year, with a two-month winter break from December 15 till February 15.

They suggested that UEFA should be asked to postpone the dates of their competitions' quarter-finals by one week to help their clubs overcome the winter pause. But the presidents of the 18 First Division clubs voted by 13-5 against the reduction. For the proposal launched by the Football Federation (DFB) president Dr. Hermann Neuberger, only the big clubs like Bayern Munich, Hamburger SV, VfB Stuttgart, Eintracht Frankfurt and Cologne have given their vote.

Dr. Neuberger expressed regret at this decision. He wanted a longer winter break and felt that with fewer clubs among the elite, the standard of club football would improve and eventually draw bigger crowds.

Internal problems with unruly players have beset the champions and European Cup holders Hamburger SV. Goalkeeper Uli Stein was fined £500 because he insulted the referee after the match against Bayer Uerdingen. Stein made matters worse when a newspaper picture showed him sticking his tongue out at a photographer. Sweeper Holger Hieronymous doesn't see eye to eye with the Austrian team manager Ernst Happel who claims that the player ignores his instructions.

Hieronymous, who is an international, has been dropped and replaced by the newcomer Michael Schröder. The 21-year-old all-rounder born in Hamburg had to wait a long time for his chance but is now certain of a permanent place.

Hamburg were a long time without international striker Jürgen Milewski who was suffering from a persistent achilles tendon injury. Another loss was that of forward Thomas Von Heesen who had to have a cartilage operation. The champions, who received a bye in the European Cup first round, played a friendly instead against Italy's Sampdoria at Genoa for which they collected £22,000.

Hamburg had problems arranging dates for the Super Cup matches against the Cup-winners Cup holders Aberdeen. The original date for the home tie on October 11 was rejected by the Scots because their national team played Belgium in the European Championship at Under-21 level and a day later in the senior tie. The bulk of Aberdeen players was engaged in these two fixtures. Eventually November 22 has been agreed with the return at Pittodrie on December 5 or 6.

Hamburg cut the bonuses in domestic competitions. Backdated to the start of the season the champions are paying £625 instead of £750 for a win; £312 instead of £375 for a draw. The players who extended their contracts recently already had to accept cuts in salaries of 10 per cent.

This is all part of general economies which throw a shadow over this and other top Bundesliga clubs finances. By reducing the players earnings Hamburg hope to save about £250,000.

Despite winning the league and European title the club lost support last season, gates dropping from 34,000 to 29,000 at the 61,000 capacity Volksparkstadion. Attendances in the Bundesliga have been fluctuating this season. But the clash Bayern Munich v. Borussia Mönchengladbach drew a 70,000 crowd which included many visitors to the world famous Munich beer festival, the "Oktober-Fest".

One of the all-time great of German football, Gerd Müller has been honoured at last (nine years after he last played for the national team) with a testimonial match in Munich, Müller, who now lives in America, played 45 minutes for his former club Bayern and then briefly for the national side which were beaten 4-2. Müller, now 37, was the star of the world champions team (1974), the European champions (1972) and of the world club champions (1976). He won three times the European Cup, once the Cup-winners Cup, the German championship four times and the cup four times. He was top scorer in the 1970 World Cup and hit 68 goals in 62 internationals.

Müller who in 1970 was Germany's and European Footballer of the Year, was seven times top scorer in the Bundesliga and is still its record scorer with 365 league goals in 427 matches; European leagues top scorer twice (1970 and 1972). He hit 36 goals in 35 European Cup ties and 20 goals in 25 Cup-winners Cup matches. Five times he scored five goals in a Bundesliga game. Between 1964 and 1979 (when he left for USA), Müller hit 636 goals in national and international competitive games.

A crowd of 50,000 in Munich's Olympic stadium paid homage to the famour striker, known as "Der Bomber der Nation" and helped to swell his benefit fund by some £50,000.

Another of Germany's redoubtable veterans Rainer Bonhof, the last of the 1974 world champions, has been forced to quit football.

Hamburg defender Bernd Wehmeyer in hot pursuit of Standard Liege winger Simon Tahamata.

The 31-year-old, 53 times capped midfielder has become a soccer "invalid". His present club Hertha will collect £100,000 insurance money, while Bonhof can expect roughly £25,000. He played only six games for the Berlin club, whom he joined from Cologne. A persistent thigh injury has brought an illustrious career which began with Borussia Mönchengladback and also included a spell with Valencia in Spain, to a sad end.

The hopes of some top clubs that the brilliant Bernd Schuster might want to return home next season have been dashed. The controversial midfielder has extended his contract with Barcelona for another four years. He will be paid a basic salary amounting over that period to £700,000, plus bonuses.

As was generally expected the Dutch team manager of 1.FC Köln (Cologne) resigned his position which had become untenable. Rinus Michels blamed the Press alleging negative criticism and the lack of co-operation which had made his task with the squad of disgruntled players impossible. He was with the club exactly 35 months and was earning £90,000 a year. Michels was accused of not being able to integrate young players, but relied too much on established, ready made footballers.

The players criticised his training methods which they claimed were "too tough". The cup won last year was Michels' only success with the club. General manager Hannes Löhr, a former international forward and the physical trainer Rolf Herings have been temporarily in charge of the team.

Cologne's national team goalkeeper Harald Schumacher was suspended for one match for making derogatory remarks about the club's management. Only his status seems to have persuaded the board to keep him in their ranks. Midfielder Harald Konopka (30) was fined £500 because he made rude gestures to the crowd after being substituted in the match v. Arminia Bielefeld.

The two television companies ARD and ZDF have finally reached agreement with the Football Federation over the televising of matches. The companies will pay the 38 professional clubs from the two Bundesliga divisions a total of £2 million for the season. This is an increase of 10 per cent compared to the last contract, but it required eight meetings before the new agreement was reached. Every club will receive £54,000 for the highlights to be shown as before.

The DFB has withdrawn its application to stage the 1990 World Cup, although FIFA confirmed that they fulfilled all conditions as set out in the so-called "World Cup questionnaire". The Germans explained that they would like to support a country which has not staged the finals after 1950. This led to speculation that the DFB would vote for Italy, who last organised the World Cup in 1934, but not for England, the hosts in 1966. The DFB are apparently keen to stage the European Championship finals in 1988; they have never been accorded this tournament despite several bids.

In the last international before the vital European Championship qualifier against Austria in Gelsenkirchen the West Germans could only draw with Hungary in Budapest 1-1, thanks to an equaliser by Rudi Völler. But this was not a performance to inspire much confidence before the tough competitive battles to come.

National team manager Jupp Derwall was forced into a makeshift formation after his captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, his Bayern team-mate Wolfgang Dremmler and midfielder Bernd Schuster, in addition to sweeper Uli Stielike, had pulled out through injuries. Earlier, full-back Jonny Otten and midfielder Stefan Engels, as well as Jürgen Milewski, were also indisposed.

Before the match v. Austria the DFB announced that whatever happens in the European Championship qualifying group, Derwall will see his contract out till 1986. His critics were silenced when the national side beat the Austrians quite comfortably by 3-0. Two defensive errors helped Rummenigge and Völler to early goals (4th and 19th minutes). Völler added another after 21 minutes and the game virtually died as a contest.

Derwall dropped the disappointing Hansi Müller, while the off-form Littbarski was left on the subs bench. The Germans opted for a 4-4-2 formation, but the midfielders, specially the strong Schuster, always tried to move into attacking positions. Strack continued as

Draw for Rapid

AUSTRIA'S league programme began with a sensation: champions and cup-holders, Rapid, were held to a 0-0 home draw by lowly Eisenstadt, whose star is the veteran Czech international Premysl Bicovski (33), 18-3 corners made little difference; the crowd of just 6,500 was even by Austrian standards deplorable. In the next match Rapid could again only draw 2-2 at modest Wels who led 2-0

The 16-team league has not produced either better football, nor is it drawing bigger crowds as the protagonists predicted. Only FK Austria and Sturm Graz reported higher attendances last season. The average gate was only 4,248 — that is 1,300 fewer than the year before.

For the first time ever all four Austrian teams engaged in European competitions won their matches on the same day. But Wacker Innsbruck, who beat Cologne 1-0, crashed by 7-1 in Germany; they were Austria's only fallers in round one.

A total of 45 foreigners are now active in the league — seven fewer than last year. Among them are 17 Yugoslavs, nine Poles, four Germans, three Hungarians and two Czechs. Only Voest Linz have no foreign "mercenaries". Only two are current internationals, the Hungarians Nyilasi (FK Austria) and Szokolai (Sturm Graz).

Rapid's international full-back, Bernd Krauss (born in Germany) is now back home with Borussia Mönchengladbach. The Rapidler engaged the international winger Max Hagmayr (26) who left Voest for Karlsruhe in West Germany, but did not make the grade in the Bundesliga. He cost the champions just £100,000. In addition, Brauneder (Wiener Sportklub) and Stadler (Austria Salzburg) also joined Rapid.

FK Austria's veteran full-back, Robert Sara (37) was honoured for having played 1,300 matches! The club spent £300,000 on new players like Nyilasi and Prohaska, who came back from Italy after three years. But Felix Gasselich, one of the best footballers in the country, was sold to Ajax Amsterdam for £230,000. The former international striker, Steinkogler, was loaned out for a year to Wacker Innsbruck, while full-back Dihanich was sold to the Tyrolese club. Wacker, incidentally, lost their team manager, Franz Wolny, who resigned after three and a half years, because he was insulted by fans.

The national team's chances of qualifying for the European Championship finals nosedived dramatically following the two away defeats by Northern Ireland (1-3) and West Germany (0-3).

Olympiakos aim for European Cup

From Lou Economopoulos in Athens

WINNING the Greek championship has become boring for Olympiakos.

The club from Piraeus have let it be known that they do not care about winning their fifth consecutive title this season, but instead have put all their efforts into winning the Champions' Cup.

And judging from their first-round performance, Olympiakos may turn out to be the surprise team on the European circuit this season.

With 80,000 frenzied fans cheering them on at the Olympic Stadium, two extra-time goals from top scorer Nikos Anastopoulos lifted the Greek side to a shock 2-0 win over Holland's Ajax. Two weeks earlier in Amsterdam Olympiakos came away with a hard-fought scoreless draw. The Ajax scoring machine had been halted.

Thus Olympiakos advanced to the second round, with one other Greek club moving on, PAOK, who knocked out Bulgaria's Lok Plovdiv in the UEFA Cup. Not as fortunate were AEK and Larisa, eliminated respectively by Ujpest Dozsa in the Cup-winners' Cup and by Honved in the UEFA Cup. Both victims of Hungarians.

"If the team gain respect in Europe, then the championship does not interest us," admitted Olympiakos president Stavros Dtaifas. "I think a good showing in Europe is much more important than a title in Greece."

History

Newspapers here called Olympiakos' victory over Ajax "one of the most impressive wins in Greek soccer history."

"I was waiting for a much better Ajax. The crowd must have affected them," said Olympiakos' German manager, Heinz Hoher.

Ajax manager Aad de Mos said his team were too inexperienced. He added: "We lost the match in the first half when we missed two golden opportunities to score. Also the referee did not help matters. He allowed the Greek players to play it rough."

While Olympiakos were doing well in Europe, in the four-week-old first division they gained only two points in the first three matches played, losing 4-0 to PAOK and 1-0 to Larisa.

Top after the first month were Hercules with eight points. Not only had the Salonica club not been beaten but they had not conceded a goal.

"I am very happy about our performance so far," said Hercules' German manager Friedel Rausch. "But still I am not happy about the showing of certain players."

One player with whom Rausch must be very pleased is roving half-back Vasilis Hatzipanayis, a native of the Soviet Union of Greek parents. Hatzipanayis scored two goals as Hercules topped Apollon Athens 3-0.

Second place in the table were Panathinaikos, trying to recover from last season in which they finished a poor sixth.

PAOK, in third place with six points, gave Olympiakos one of their worst beatings in years, 4-0, just three days before Olympiakos beat Ajax. The Salonica team also whipped AEK (1-0) and Apollon Kalamarias (3-2).

New job

AEK manager John Barnwell of England may soon be looking for a new job after his club handed Apollon Kalamarias their first-ever victory in the First Division, by 1-0. Currently sixth and out of the Cup-winners' Cup, AEK have problems on the field now to go with the internal battles in the "front office." At least they did manage a couple of wins, 5-1 over Ethnikos and 2-0 over Yiannena. Both the latter clubs have sacked their managers already — Yugoslavia's Velibor Vasovic (Ethnikos) and Bulgaria's Petar Argirof (Yiannena). Larisa's Walter Skocik, of Austria, may also be on the way out. Larisa finished an impressive second last season under Poland's Jacek Gmoch, now at Panathinaikos, but have failed to sparkle this season.

The start of the First Division season was marred by the beating to death of an 18-year-old fan by three hooligans after the Hercules-OFI match in Salonica.

Meanwhile, third division club Fostiras has ordered their players to obey a new team rule: sexual intercourse will be allowed only twice a week, preferably Mondays and Thursdays. Heavy fines will be imposed on those who break the rule. Outside the bedrooms, on the field, the club have yet to win this season.

LAVAL UP

WHEN, in the first round of the UEFA Cup little Laval, with never a game in Europe and never a major achievement in French football, were drawn against Dynamo Kiev, no one fancied them. Least of all in French football; and they knew it.

Everyone expected them to give away a hatful of goals when they visited the distant Ukraine, making the return on their own little ground the merest formality.

But what happened? While Nantes, the champions, were coming down with such a crash in Vienna that not even victory in the return leg was any use to them, while Paris Saint Germain were making an exaggerated meal of the game in Belfast against Glentoran, Laval went to Kiev and got a goalless draw. Then, having so successfully used defensive tactics, denying the Kiev men every yard of space, they brought them back to Laval and beat them, thereby getting themselves a draw in the second round against another Tartar in Austria Vienna.

If they had so successfully smothered a waning Oleg Blokhin in Kiev, now they had Nyilasi and Prohaska to contend with. But what did it matter? Their achievement against Dynamo Kiev stood on its own. After all, look what a struggle Saint-Etienne at the height of their powers had to beat Blokhin and Co some years ago in the European Cup!

How was it done, you may ask? Well, the manager of Laval, Michel Le Milinaire, is one of life's realists. He told his players they should not squander their energies; in Kiev, they must simply defend, mark close, challenge powerfully in the air, give nothing at all away.

True, the sight of a team playing its away leg doing nothing but try to stop the opposition scoring is not the most agreeable of sights, but in the circumstances, could you blame Laval?

They were helped by some poor finishing from a Kiev team which included not only Blokhin but those veteran international midfielders Burjak and Bal, if not the absent Bessonov. The Kiev team fell into the trap. They became more and more tense, anxious and alarmed, and threw their forces blindly into attack, rather than trying to vary their game with more subtle tactics. So it was that Godart, the keeper, and his defence held out; to prevail in the return leg.

In the interim, Laval lost at home by a goal to Bordeaux; who themselves had been tanked by Leipzig, 2-3, on their own ground. But it was pretty apparent in that game, won by a goal from the excellent Lacombe, that Laval's minds were

BOOMING DEN

DANISH soccer has never had it so good! Denmark, population five million, has almost qualified for the European Championships in France in June, ahead of mighty England, population 35 million, writes JIM HOLDEN.

And the success has captivated the nation's imagination in a phenomenal way.

Eighty-three per cent of Danes saw the vital 1-0 win defeat of England at Wembley live on television.

When the final whistle blew, seconds after part-time goalkeeper Ole Kjaer saved brilliantly from million pound striker Luther Blissett, the Danes took to the streets in celebration — Latin style.

Copenhagen had known nothing like it since VE-Day and the end of German occupation in 1945. The 6-0 rout of Luxembourg has only reinforced the buoyant mood.

But, while the international side have shaken the European scene, the league programme has been rejected by the fans.

Fewer and fewer are turning up at the turnstiles each week, despite an exceedingly tight finish to the season.

In the 26th round of the league, only 14,000 fans turned up to see the eight games played.

That was after the win at Wembley . . . And despite the Danes' scorer Allan Simonsen, a virtual national hero, playing for Vejle, his boyhood club.

Despite, also, some famous old names also in the action every week.

Former international, and Real Madrid star, Henning Jensen, is playing for AGF, last season's runners-up. Flemming Christensen, formerly of St Etienne, is now starring for league leader's Lyngby — and he has notched 13 goals in as many games.

But many of the teams are playing defensive football, which is driving spectators away. Chief offenders are struggling B 1903, B 93 and Bronshoj. All come from Copenhagen where the competition, for the fans, is fierce.

As well as these clubs there is Lyngby themselves, third-placed Brondby, Frem, Hvidovre and Denmark's oldest club KB, who are running away with the Second Division title.

Lyngby are two points clear at the top with four games left and are playing the most attractive football just now.

SET THE ODDS

From André Duclos

on other things. José Souto, their 24-year-old midfielder, who nearly left the club during the close season and would still one day like to go to a bigger team, admitted as much.

In fact Le Millinaire pulled him off before the end of the Bordeaux game, evidently to rest him. The morale is higher this season at Laval, he says, and it has made a great difference to his own game. He needs to feel that people have confidence in him, and now he does. He is in fact of Spanish origin, and came to France only at the age of seven. Sene is a forceful centre-forward for whom Souto makes bullets to fire, and the centre-back Bozon is a determined, conscientious skipper, who announced after the draw in Kiev that the whole of French football had buried Laval in advance.

You will not find a single star, a single famous name, in the side, but Laval's achievement in knocking out Kiev shows that French football has a depth which may not be easily apparent; especially when the greater clubs are making such a hash of their European commitments.

Another unfashionable club, Auxerre, made, as we know, a splendid beginning, roaring undefeated through its first eight matches, before losing a couple in a week. One of those was at Toulon where they, like so many other defences, fell prey to the remarkable Argentine veteran Delio Onnis, scorer of the only goal after 68 minutes, and in much better form than his famous rival centre-forward, Poland's Szarmach, who was squeezed out of the game.

Oleg Blokhin of the USSR.

A goalkeeper who kept the Laval attack out and has been doing surprisingly and belatedly well is the 22-year-old Bruno Martini. At the start of this season, there was really nothing for Bruno to look forward to. He was third choice goalkeeper and a fourth division player with Auxerre, where the first choice keeper, Joel Bats, was an international who hardly ever missed a game.

But strange things can happen in football. Suddenly the second choice Nancy keeper, one Jean-Michel Moutier, had for obscure reasons which had nothing to do with football to take himself off to Thionville in Division Four. So Nancy signed Martini as an understudy to their first choice, Jean-Michel Moutier; who then proceeded to be badly hurt playing at Brest.

So into the first team went a surprised and pleased Martini, where, evidently relaxed by those long years of expecting nothing, he proceeded to perform like a hero. True, a slight slip eight minutes from the end gave the French cap Genghini the winning goal at Monaco, but Martini has saved many, many more than he has let through.

You may remember Serge Chiesa, the brilliant little inside-forward who was in the Lyons team when barely 16, and played for France as a mere boy. Then he stopped playing for France because he said the demands were too great; staying loyal to Lyon in the meanwhile. Well, surprisingly he has left the Lyon club, now in the Second Division, to play and captain Orleans. How did anything so unexpected happen?

Lyon, he says, offered him a year's contract, but he had the feeling he was no longer indispensable, as he puts it; wryly, he says he doesn't know why no other First Division club came in for him. He is 32½ years old now, with a long and fine career behind him, nothing really to prove, though something of a lost talent when it comes to the highest peaks of the international game.

He was a bit fearful of the Second Division as he had been told that the grounds were as rough as the play, but he says that he has been agreeably surprised on both counts. He says he was lucky enough to take part in the pre-seasonal training in Britanny, found himself among the traditional "good bunch of lads", and has taken it, philosophically, from there. When the team play 4-4-2 away from home, he himself operates, he says, as a kind of false winger, resuming his normal role when they use 4-3-3 to play at home. But that doesn't seem to bother him, either, any more than the fact that there are virtually two inside-lefts in the team, the other being Guy Stephan: "We complement each other."

MARK SET TO QUALIFY

They have 34 points compared to Bronby and last season's champions OB on 32.

Brondby, despite the loss of Michael Laudrup (10 goals in seven internationals!) to Lazio via Juventus, are running into form and look the most threatening to Lyngby.

OB, on the other hand are slipping, and have acquired an alarming habit of conceding five goals in matches.

Scorer

In the last round they lost 5-0 to Frem and have also lost 5-1 to both Lyngby and Vejle. On top of that they were walloped 5-0 by Liverpool in the European Cup.

And, ironically, they have the league's leading scorer in Wilhelm Munk Nielsen, a member of the Danish Olympic team. He has 18 goals.

Vejle seemed to be the team of the season with Allan Simonsen returned as if a prodigal son.

But his form has been inconsistent, playing either very poorly or brilliantly. The problem for Vejle is that his brilliance usually manifests itself only on the international stage — as at Wembley.

They have 27 points, seven behind Lyngby, but the more revealing statistic is a tally of just two points from the last eight games.

Simonsen is wowing the fans, though, but mostly away from home. The home-town fans don't seem to want to know.

Only 1,300 turned up in the 26th round to see Vejle play B1903, admittedly not an attractive team this term.

Vejle, though, top the attendance league — with OB and AGF second and third respectively.

AGF, with Henning Jensen playing his final season, are in fourth place on 29 points, along with Ikast.

The Aarhus club, along with Denmark's other reprsentatives in the European club competitions, were all knocked out at the first attempt.

One other famous face in the Danish league at present is Lars Bastrup. Only five months ago he was playing in the European Cup final for Hamburg against Juventus, running rings around Gentile.

Now, he is languishing with second division Skovbakken, yet another Copenhagen club, in front of crowds of little more than 500.

He says he does not want to play for the national team again and is struggling with Skovbakken.

Bastrup is a team player rather than an individual and with the poor team he plays alongside at Skovbakken (they look certain to be relegated) he looks poor too.

Sepp Piontek, the Danish national team manager, must be glad of the emergence of Michael Laudrup to more than fill his boots.

Laudrup, of course, scored a hat-trick in the game with Luxembourg and made the delightful cross at Wembley which resulted in the match-winning penalty.

But it was in defence that Denmark showed the most encouraging signs of improvement. Usually the rearguard can be relied upon to let in at least one goal a game, but they performed with spirit and strength.

Inspirational was the play of captain Morten Olsen. He took most of the plaudits in the Danish press, who had been pessimistic before the Wembley game.

And Piontek was quick to praise the big, blond centre-back too, when I spoke to him after the game.

The Danish boss said: "Morten played like a dream. He is a very good man to have as captain.

"But the whole defence was good. They battled well and played with discipline. They were not rigid in their tactics and were hard when they had to be."

And he said: "Yes, I think we will get to France now."

These Lokeren stars could be rivals in the European finals in France next summer ... Belgium's Francois Van der Elst and Denmark's Preben Elkjaer.

Horst Hrubesch (No. 9) is about to be sent off on one of his first appearances in the Belgian league for Standard Liege against Antwerp.

Poczik is injured

from Philip Smith

ANTWERP' Secretary/Manager Louis De Vries was in a confident mood just before the recent match with Standard Liege. "A boring defensive game in prospect," he stated.

On the face of it this seemed hard to believe. After all, Standard were the reigning Belgium champions and their hosts one of the few teams likely to present any serious title challenge this season.

After 70 minutes of a dour Standard defensive display built around the obsessive use of the offside trap it looked like the pre-match prediction would come true. After 71 munutes Antwerp finally got through the offside line and Marc Vanderlinden netted from close range.

This was bound to stir some action from Standard and sure enough it did, first Hrubesch being sent off for a scything foul and then Jelikic going for a similar offence. Not surprisingly Vanderlinden added a second goal and in the end more than enough action filled the last 20 minutes to compensate for the rest of the show.

Antwerp's title effort last season was effectively ended when Standard defeated them 2-0, so a reverse scoreline was some consolation. The intervening period saw a new trainer arrive, Jean Dockx from RWDMN, as well as two expensive imports from Easterm Europe, Vladimir Petrovic from Red Star Belgrade (via Arsenal), and Joszef Poczik, a Hungarian international from Raba ETO.

With only three foreigners allowed per team for league matches, and Antwerp already having the Yugoslav 'keeper Svilar, Fazekas and Petursson, an embarassment of riches looked on the cards.

As usual however, fate has lent a hand, Poczik being seriously injured in a training accident with the third team keeper. the Hungarian is currently recovering in a Leuven clinic and is not expected to play again before Christmas.

Petursson was required by the Icelandic national team on the night of the Standard match, so Antwerp lined-up with Fazekas and Petrovic in midfield. For a player nearer 40 than 30, Fazekas proved that he still has a lot to offer, whilst Petrovic prompted intelligently from a wandering midfield role. The ex-Arsenal man has already featured more than once on the Antwerp scoresheet, and if continually given a free reign will become a major cog in the team's search for honours.

The most impressive player on view though was Vanderlinden, a young man surely destined for more international honours to add to the caps received at the end of last season. A well-built powerful front runner with a good turn of pace, Vanderlinden has more than filled the gap left when Czerniatynski went to Anderlecht. Further improvement must be on the cards with Petrovic supplying the service.

Whether Antwerp can improve on their third position of last season is another matter. Louis De Vries said he would be happy enough to again qualify for Europe and this should be well within the current team's capabilities. It is however a target which enables the team to finish lower than last season and yet still be classed as having a successful term.

As for Standard, things have not exactly gone according to plan so far. A point dropped at home to Mechelen was followed by a defeat at Waregem and then the Antwerp reversal. Goethals bemoans the fact that injuries have disrupted his plans, and certainly Poel and Plessers are key members of the side to have missing. Hrubesch too has been carrying an injury, which might explain his carthorse-like display against Antwerp.

Injuries or not, Goethal's men got what they deserved, nothing. It seemed a criminal waste of Tahamata's superb skills to have him playing so deep, and only goalkeeper Michel Preud'homme emerged with any credit. The new full-back pairing of Jelikic and Wintacq looked very ordinary, and it was hard to see why Wintacq is being touted as a future Belgian international. The attacking runs of Eric Gerets were sorely missed, as was the midfield reassurance of Arie Haan. Sadly both talents have now deserted the Belgian scene, and their absences are two reasons why Standard face a tough struggle to take a hat-trick of titles.

Another is the failure of the Reds to land Francois Van der Elst. It seems of late that Lokeren take great pleasure in carrying out the most confusing transfer deals. As one stage everything pointed to Van der Else joining Standard, but at the last minute Lokeren increased their offer to snatch the West Ham player from Goethal's grasp.

This saga was quickly followed by the on-off transfer of Rene Van der Gijp to Spanish club Real Mallorca. Lokeren could hardly believe their luck when the Spaniards offered pots of money for the Dutch international, especially as they had a ready made replacement in Rik Van Cauter. Van der Gijp looked all set to sign, decided after spending a couple of days on the holiday island that he didn't fancy being there on his own, so much to Lokeren's annoyance turned down the move.

Van der Gijp's decision may turn out to be a blessing in disguise, but the fact that Lokeren were prepared to release a good player means they are either broke or gives an indication of the strength of the squad trainer Dmitri Davidovic has assembled. Last season's effort is best forgotten so an improvement is bound to occur. The departures of Gudjohnsen and Verheyen have been more than compensated by the arrivals of Van der Elst, Bett, De Vries and the Yugoslav Vujkov, and for one of them, Van der Elst, the season started impressively with a goal in the first minute of the match against Beringen.

Classified results

AUGUST 24

Bucharest — friendly
Rumania 1 (Negrila 33)
East Germany 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Alexandrov (Bul)

Rumania: Lung (Moraru 46) — Negrila, Iorgulescu, Stefanescu, Ungureanu (Vaetus 77) — Ticleanu (Puscas 77), Movila (Augustin 83), Bölöceni, Hagi (Balaci 80) — Coras, Camataru.

E. Germany: Rudwaleit — Kreer, Dennstedt (Liebers 57), Schnuphase, Ullrich (Zötzsche 67) — Ernst, Dörner, Trautmann, Backs (Bielau 33) — Pastor, Minge (Pilz 77).

The East Germans made seven changes from the team beaten at home by the Soviet Union, but manager Rudolf Krause was hardly pleased with the result. For years the Germans have at least had a sound enough defence, even if lacking in attacking ideas. But even against a Rumanian side who risked — at home! — only a two-man attack, the Germans looked ill at ease. The absence of Joachim Streich, playing for Magdeburg in their Cup-winners' Cup preliminary tie against Swansea, was clearly a factor. But, as Krause said: "Streich is a fine player but even he cannot go on for ever." Krause thought the Rumanians provided the over-cautious East German officials with a useful lesson in boldly using the new 18-year-old midfielder, Hagi, in a senior international. Clearly a young man with a future. For the Rumanians the value of the game was in building up confidence and teamwork for what they hope will prove the final push towards the European championship finals in France next summer. The only goal, scored by fullback Negrila, was created by a quick free kick from Hagi — and the youngster might have scored himself in both first and second halves. The Germans created few chances and the closest they came was a drive from substitute fullback Zötzsche which flew just wide late in the second half.

AUGUST 31

Athens — friendly
Greece 2
Bulgaria 3 (Mladenov 18, Gospodinov 21, G. Dimitrov 52)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Vasaras (Gr).

Bulgaria: Valov — Sirakov, Arabov, Petrov, G. Dimitrov, Zdravkov, Iskrenov (Gochev; Markov), Sadikov, L. Tanev (Pechlivanov), Gosposdinov, Mladenov (G. Slavkov).

The Bulgarians, with little hope of catching Wales or Yugoslavia at the top of their European championship group, have nevertheless been going through the motions of preparing thoroughly for the decisive matches. Several of the CSKA stars have been left out by coach Ivan Vutsov, who has turned to Levsky Spartak and also introduced last season's top league scorer, Antim Pechlivanov — a long-overdue experiment. In the first half the Bulgarians had few problems imposing their control, but they relaxed fatally once Georgi Dimitrov had put them 3-0 up and the barely-interested Greeks might even have snatched a draw.

SEPTEMBER 7

Oslo — EC gp 4
Norway 1 (Hareide 4)
Bulgaria 2 (S. Mladenov 12, Sirakov 50)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 15,515. **Ref:** Fahnler (A)

Norway: Tom R. Jacobsen — Soler, Kojedal, Hareide, Grondalen, Herlovsen (Erlandsen 77), Albertsen, Giske (Brandhaug 56), Davidsen, Dokken, Thoresen.

Bulgaria: Mikhailov — Arabov, Sirakov, G. Dimitrov, P. Petrov, Zdravkov, Gochev (Iskrenov), Gospodinov, Pechlivanov (Slavkov 85), Sadakov, S. Mladenov.

Bulgaria won deservedly after Norway had taken an early lead with Age Hareide's fifth goal for his country. Norway had been hit before the game by a series of withdrawals because of injuries to Okland, Pal Jacobsen, Fjaelberg and Kollshaugen. In the 12th minute Bulgaria equalised with a tremendous drive from Stoicho Mladenov after a free kick, and the winner came early in the second half — Nasko Sirakov's shot taking a deflection off defender Svein Grondalen. Bulgaria controlled play for most of the game without putting Norwegian goalkeeper Tom R. Jacobsen under a great deal of pressure. This was the tenth match between the countries. Norway have won one, drawn three and lost six (nine goals for, 23 against).

Groningen — EC gp 7
Holland 3 (R. Koeman 16, Gullit 18, Houtman 21)
Iceland 0
HT: 3-0. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Libich (Pol)

Holland: Schrijvers — Wijnstekers, Ophof, R. Koeman (Valke 46), Boeve — Vanenburg, Gullit, W. Van de Kerkhof — E. Koeman (Brocken 80), Van Basten, Houtman.

Iceland: Bjarnasson — Haldorsson, J. Edvaldsson, Jonsson, Rafnusson, Ormslev, Gudjohnsen, Sigurvinsson, Petursson, A. Edvaldsson, Gudmundsson.

An easy win for Holland thanks partly to goals from newcomers Ronald Koeman and Peter Houtman, top scorer in the league the previous season. The young Vanenburg and Van Basten, both from Ajax, made the Icelandic defenders look slow and lethargic, thanks to their speed and technique. Ronald Koeman scored the first goal with a 25-yard drive, and then Gullit headed a second. Houtman's debut goal also came thanks to a header.

Copenhagen — friendly
Denmark 3 (Laudrup 20, 75, Brylle 59)
France 1 (Platini 26)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 17,500. **Ref:** Roth (WG)

Denmark: Kjaer — O. Rasmussen, Nielsen, Moelby, Madsen — Simonsen, Laurisen, Lerby, Bergren — Laudrup (Sivebaeck 77), Brylle (Helt 68).

France: Bats — Battiston, Le Roux, Bossis, Amoros — Giresse, Genghini, Fernandez, Platini — Rocheteau, Bravo.

Brilliant finishing by Michael Laudrup — his move to Italy already paying obvious dividends — provided France with only their second defeat since the World Cup in Spain. Both teams provided some quality football even though the Danes were missing some of the exiles and French manager Michael Hidalgo continued to ring the changes among his talented squad of European championship possibles. Although the score was 1-1 at half-time the Danes were looking the better team and might have had more goals before Kenneth Brylle popped in their second to restore the lead almost on the hour. Laudrup then added another to provide the perfect finish to his return home, courtesy of Lazio. Danish manager Sepp Piontek's main concern beyond this result was, however, whether he would have Jesper Olsen fit in time for the European visit to Wembley.

Helsinki — friendly
Finland 0
Sweden 3 (Eriksson 1, 22, Sunesson 3)
HT: 0-3. **Att:** 8,613. **Ref:** Jensen (Den)

Finland: Huttunen — Lahtinen, Ikalainen, Granskog, Pekonen (Virtanen 46), Turunen, Houtsonen, Ukkonen (Alaja 46), Lipponen, Rautiainen, Valvee.

Sweden: T. Ravelli — Fredriksson, Hysen, Dalqvist, Erlandsson — Eriksson, Prytz, Stromberg, Tommy Holmgren — Sunesson (Jingblad 46), Corneliusson.

The rebuilt Sweden needed just three minutes to see off the Finns — that's how long (or short) a time it took Lars Arnesson's team to score the two goals which decided the outcome. There could have been more goals. Corneliusson (twice) and Holmgren had the first-half chances to have buried the Finns beneath an avalanche of goals. Instead one more from Eriksson was all the Swedes achieved.

Neuchatel — friendly
Switzerland 0
Czechoslovakia 0
Att: 8,000. **Ref:** Schmidhuber (WG)

Switzerland: Berbig — Rietmann (In-Albon 64), Herrmann, Egli, Wehrli, Zappa (Perret 75), Geirger, Favre, Sulser (Sutter 75), Ponte, Braschler.

Czechoslovakia: Hruska — Jakubec, Prokes, Fiala, Jurkemik, Chaloupka, Zelensky, Levy (Ondra 89), Vizek, Knoflicek (Danek 80), Kovacik (Stambachr 69).

Swiss boss Paul Wilfisberg provided tastes of action for newcomers Sutter and Perret, both 22-year-olds. In the first half the Swiss included seven men from Grasshoppers Zurich and that cohesion nearly paid off. The Czechs had only one shot on target (from Vizek) throughout the first half. In the second half the Czechs tried to mount a revival, but their shooting was all from long range and Swiss goalkeeper Berbig — a late deputy for the injured Burgener — had few problems.

Budapest — friendly
Hungary 1 (Nyilasi 42)
W. Germany 1 (Völler 66)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** Krchnak (Cz)

Hungary: Zsiboras — Farkas, Kardos, Roth, Varga (Peter 58) — Garaba, Csongradi, Burcsa — Szokolai (Meszaros 67), Nyilasi, Dajka.

W. Germany: Schumacher (Burdenski 46) — B Förster (Matthäus 46), K. Förster, Strack, Briegel — Rolff, Groh, H. Müller (Waas 65) — Littbarski, Völler, Meier.

A disappointing game for both sides. Hungarian manager Gyorgy Mezey wanted some signs that he was setting off down the right path, and West Germany's Jupp Derwall wanted some knowledge of his real strength in depth. Without Schuster, Stielike and Dremmler the Germans looked ill at ease. Müller (7) and Littbarski (22) were foiled on two occasions by the woodwork before Hungary took a deserved lead through Tibor Nyilasi. Later Rudi Völler equalised. It could have proved his second goal, for he had an earlier effort disallowed because of offside. The goal with which Nyilasi put Hungary ahead followed a Varga run and cross down the left. The German's equaliser came in the 66th minute. Substitute Waas had barely stepped in for Hansi Müller, than he was sending Meier through to provide the cross for Völler's goal.

SEPTEMBER 21

Lisbon (Alvalade) — EC gp 2
Portugal 5 (Jordao 18, Carlos Manuel 23, Ikalainen og 46, Jose Luis 48, Oliveira 51)
Finland 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 7,500. **Ref:** Tritschner (WG).

Portugal: Bento — Pietra, Lima Pereira, A. Bastos Lopes, Inacio — Jose Luis, Carlos Manuel, Oliveira, Jaime Pacheco (Futre 58) — Gomes, Jordao (Nene 46).

Finland: Alja — Ikalainen, Pekonen, Granskog, Petaja, Houtsonen, Turunen, Ukonen, Virtanen, Lipponen, Kousa.

Portugal pulled up to within one point of group leaders, the Soviet Union, thanks to this victory. One notable point was the appearance of Sporting Lisbon midfielder Paulo Futre for his first international. He thus became the youngest-ever international for Portugal — at 17 years 6 months 21 days. The previous youngest was Benfica forward Fernando Chalana, three months older than Futre when he made his senior debut.

Wembley — EC gp 3
England 0
Denmark 1 (Simonsen 39 pen)

England: Shilton — Neal, Osman, Butcher, Sansom — Lee (Blissett 77), Wilkins, Gregory — Francis, Mariner, Barnes (Chamberlain 70).

Denmark: Kjaer — Rasmussen, Busk, M. Olsen (Moelby 86), Nielsen — Simonsen, Bertelsen, Lerby, Berggren — Laudrup (Elkjaier 46), J. Olsen.

England's European hopes crashed in gloomy fashion. They might have been a goal down inside the first minute. Michael Laudrup arrowed through the England defence but, when forced wide by the advancing Shilton, screwed his shot into the side-net. That should have warned England of the problems to come. Lacking the injured Bryan Robson in midfield, they struggled to string together their passes — in marked contrast to the Danes whose successful possession game covered up the fact that they weren't in the most brilliant form themselves. Ajax winger Jesper Olsen, who had recovered from a thigh injury in record time to be fit, provided moments of brilliance

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which England manager Bobby Robson must have envied. Yet it was all decided on a penalty. As Simonsen chased for Laudrup's cross so Phil Neal handled, under pressure. Simonsen took ample revenge for the sad four months he spent at Charlton by placing the spot kick past Shilton for the only goal. Luther Blissett saw Kjaer pull of a fine save from England's best chance just before the final whistle, and that was that. Robson said later that his team had lacked imagination — and even the commonsense to use Mark Chamberlain when he was brought on late in the game to try to get round the back of the Danish defence. Danish boss Sepp Piontek thought simply that Robson's pre-match praise of the Danes had the negative effect of frightening the England players.

Oslo — Euro champ gp 4
Norway 0
Wales 0
Att: 17,575. **Ref:** Christov (CZ)

Norway: Thorstvedt — Kojedal, Fjaelberg, Hareide, Grondalen, Albertsen, Davidsen, Soler, Thorensen, Dokken, Kollshaugen.

Wales: Southall — Hopkins, Price, Ratcliffe, J. Jones, Nicholas, Flynn, Vaughan, Jackett, R. James, Rush.

Wales maintained their group leadership despite failing to score in a lively game. Both sides had their chances but were foiled by some excellent goalkeeping. The Welsh defence worked well to keep the Norwegians at bay most of the time, though free kicks from Thoresen and corners from Davidsen created some problems. Wales' best chance came right at the end but Thorstvedt managed to push Vaughan's close-range shot against a post. Earlier Kollshaugen had two clear opportunities at the other end and Southall made a magnificent save from Albertsen. Wales were fortunate to finish the match with all 11 men. Peter Nicholas, booked earlier for retaliation, was lucky to escape expulsion after a foul on Hareide, one of the best of the Norwegians.

Stockholm — EC gp 5
Sweden 1 (Corneliusson 14)
Czechoslovakia 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 22,000. **Ref:** Vautrot (F)

Sweden: T. Ravelli — Erlandsson, Hysen, Dahlqvist, Fredriksson — Eriksson (A. Ravelli 89), Prytz, Stromberg (Ramberg 72), Holgren — Sunesson, Corneliusson.

Czechoslovakia: Miklosko — Jakubec, Jurkemik, Prokes, Fiala, Bicovsky, Sloup, Chaloupka (Stambachr 64), Zelensky, Janecka, Vizek (Knoflicek 79).

Sweden pulled level on points with leaders Romania, though they had a worse goal difference. Three times the Swedes hit the posts and Sunesson and Erlandsson missed further chances. Little was seen of the Czech attack. Only Sloup and Janecka (on two occasions) managed to penetrate a tough and resilient Swedish defence. And then their finishing was lacking in accuracy. Dan Corneliusson, now with Stuttgart in West Germany, scored the only goal.

EUROPEAN QUAL. DETAILS
AUGUST 24

Rovaniemi — Gp B
Finland 0
Denmark 0
Att: 2,600. **Ref:** Helm (Swe)

Finland: Lindholm — Lyytikka, Kymalainen, Granskog, Petaja, Rasimus, Remes, Annunen, B. Lipponen, Hjelm, Uimonen.

Denmark: Rasmussen — Ostergaard, Christensen, Rahbek, Larsen, Sivebaek, Chrois, Held (Clausen 46), Donnerup, Bordinggaard (Lundkvist 73), Spangsborg.

SEPTEMBER 7

Budapest — Gp A
Hungary 0
Soviet Union 1 (Cherenkov 89)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Vautrot (F).

Hungary: Kovacs — Jancsika, Kõhalmi, Nagy, Galhidi, Kelemen, Borso (Dobany 69), Pogany, Tulipan (Meszoly 55), Dekany, Hajszan.

Sov Union: Chanov — Shishkin, Shupikov, Yanushevski, Milsekhin, Gotsmanov, Aleynikov, Cherenkov, Kuznetsov, Grachev (Meknikov 76), Gazzayev (Gurinovich 60).

Karl-Marx-Stadt — Gp B
East Germany 3 (Raab 5, Pastor 82, Pilz 86)
Poland 1 (Zgutczynski 65)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 16,000. **Ref:** Ponnet (Bel).

E. Germany: Müller — Stahmann, Kreer, Trautmann, Zötzsche, Pilz, Raab, Backs, Wunderlich (Rohde 86), Minge, Busse (Pastor 56).

Poland: Wandczik — Walczak, Chojnacki, Gawara, Ostrowski, Pekala, Kensy, Romke (Kapica 46), Miloszewicz, Zgutczynski, Lesniak (Sokolovski 81).

SEPTEMBER 21

Drama — Gp A
Greece 1 (Patsimilos 33)
Hungary 2 (Dajka 58, Hajszan 73)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 5,000. **Ref:** Graca Oliva (Port).

Greece: Milo — Kutsikoyannis, Hadtsis, Kasdovasilis, Kampolis — Papavasiliou, Kotidis, Pastas — Patsimilos, Catsiantoniou, Kofidis.

Hungary: A. Kovacs — Farkas, Kohalmi, Roth (S. Kiss 33), Galhidi — Kelemen, Nagy, Kisznyer (Meszaros 60), Pogany — Dajka, Hajszan.

Oviedo — Gp D, subgp B
Spain 0
Belgium 0
Att: 24,000. **Ref:** D'Elia (It).

Spain: Buyo — Nimo, Alvarez, Goicoechea, Quique (Esteban 81) — Senor, Victor, Roberto (Rincon 65) — Marcos, Sarabia, Carrasco.

Belgium: De Coninck — De Craeye, Kesselaers, Claes, Queter — Thairet, Dardenne, Hoste, Janssen — Van de Bergh, Verheecke.

Belfast — EC gp 6
N. Ireland 3 (Hamilton 28, Whiteside 65, M. O'Neill 89)
Austria 1 (Gasselich 82)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Fredriksson (Swe)

N. Ireland: Jennings — Ramsey, J. Nicholl, McClelland, Donaghy — O'Neill, McIlroy, Stewart — Hamilton, Armstrong, Whiteside.

Austria: Koncilia — Kraus, Pezzey, Kienast (Degiorgi 71), Lainer, Weber, Prohaska, Gasselich, Gisinger (Willfurth 71), Schachner, Krankl.

Pat Jennings celebrated his 100th international with a victory which kept Northern Ireland's qualifying chances alive. The foundations for Austria's first group defeat were laid by McIlroy and Martin O'Neill in the Irish midfield. O'Neill had perhaps his best game for his country, though it was Ian Stewart who laid on Billy Hamilton's opening goal. In the second half the Irish rubbed in their superiority — striker Norman Whiteside scoring his first goal for Northern Ireland, taking the ball round Koncilia after a 25-yard run. Felix Gasselich pulled one back eight minutes from time but seven minutes later O'Neill scored the goal he deserved, driving home a 30-yard effort from a free kick.

Reykjavik — EC gp 7 (Sep 21)
Iceland 0
Rep Ireland 3 (Waddock 17, Robinson 21, Walsh 82)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Biguet (F)

Iceland: Bjarnasson — Larusson, J. Edvaldsson, Jonsson, Gudlaugsson — A. Edvaldsson, Gudjohnsen (Eliasson), Gudmundsson — Petursson, Gretarsson, Halldorsson.

Rep Ireland: McDonagh — Devine, Lawrenson, Moran, Hughton — Brady, Waddock, Grealish, O'Callaghan — Stapleton, Robinson (Walsh).

Two goals in the first 21 minutes meant the Irish soon had the game won. Liam Brady pulled the strings in midfield and was the man whose brilliant run laid on the opening goal for Gary Waddock. Robinson headed in the second four minutes later — making Iceland regret all the more Petur Petursson's 13th-minute miss when he allowed goalkeeper McDonah to smother the ball at his feet. The third Irish goal was also a header — Hughton's cross being converted by Walsh, who had come on as substitute for Robinson only seven minutes earlier.

Brussels — friendly (Sep 21)
Belgium 1 (Voordeckers 75)
Holland 1 (Van Basten 64)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Nyffenegger (Swz)

Belgium: Pfaff — Gerets, Meeuws, Millecamps, De Wolf — Vandersmissen, Coeck, Vercauteren — Voordeckers, Vandenbergh, Ceulemans.

Holland: Schrijvers (Van Breukelen 46) — Wijnstekers, Ophof, Koeman, Boeve — W. Van de Kerkhof, Gullit, Brocken (Vanenburg 46) — Rijkaard (Van Tiggelen 46), Valke, Houtman (Van Basten 46).

Heavy rain and a transport dispute kept the crowd down for the 113th match between these old rivals. Belgium maintained their 18-match unbeaten home record thanks to a late goal from the revived Eddy Voordeckers — just the sort of moment Nottingham Forest goalkeeper Hans Van Breukelen could have done without in his attempt to impress national boss Kees Rijvers. Voordeckers had claimed a goal as early as the eighth minute, but his effort was ruled out because of an offside flag.

Hampden — friendly (Sep 21)
Scotland 2 (Robertson 24 pen, Dodds 55)
Uruguay 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Richardson (Eng)

Scotland: Leighton — Gough, Albiston, Souness, McLeish, Miller, Dalglish, McStay (Dodds 17), McGarvey, Wark, Robertson.

Uruguay: Rodriguez — Gutierrez, Acevedo, Diogo, Agresta, Gonzalez, Ranos (Aguilera 70), Barrios, Santelli (Montelongo 70), Saralegui, Acosta (De los Santos 46). *Barrios sent off.

This friendly turned into a near-riot because of Uruguay indiscipline in the opening stages. By the 27th minute Barrios had been sent off, McGarvey carried off, and Acevedo, Santelli and Acosta had all been booked. Police were needed to restrain Uruguayan officials on the touchline. A push on Dodds in the 24th minute was obviously a penalty offence, but the Uruguayans let their frustration get the better of them and in the ensuing melee Barrios was sent off for tripping the referee. Robertson converted the kick and, ironically, that had the effect of cooling South American tempers. Scotland remained the better team, however, with Paul McStay more than justifying his first senior opportunity. McStay and Kenny Dalglish created the second Scottish goal, for Dodds, and that was the end of it. The Uruguayans, never apparently believing in their ability, produced only one shot at Jim Leighton all night.

OTHER MATCHES

Aug 13 (Sofia): CSKA Sofia 2 (Zdravkov 81, 87), Bulgaria 2 (Marinov 15, 79). CSKA 5-4 on pens.

Aug 17 (Trelleborg): Sweden U21 3 (Magnusson 37, L. Larsson 49, Kullberg 72 pen), E. Germany U21 0.

Aug 23 (Elsterwerda): E. Germany U21 3 (Peschke 20, 61, Götz 25), Rumania U21 2 (Mircea 30, 74).

Aug 24 (Toulouse): France 1 (Ferreri 1), Penarol 0. (Myslenice): Poland Olym 2 (Kensy 15, Romke 73), Czechoslovakia Olym 0. (Belgrade): Yugoslavia 2 (Sliskovic 21, 41), Press Select 3 (Mance 28, Halilovic 44, M. Durovski 46).

Aug 25 (Athens): Panathinaikos 0, Czechoslovakia 1 (Knoviacek 72).

Aug 31 (Vienna): FK Austria 5 (Prohaska 4, Follster 16, Nyilasi 40, Drabits 42, Ogris 62), Hungary 2 (Burcsa 54, Nyilasi 88). NB: Nyilasi played the first half with his club, FK Austria, the second half with Hungary.

Sep 4 (Myslenice): Poland 3 (Iwan 7, Bak 75, Buncol 78), Wisla Krakow 1 (Targosz 80).

Sep 6 (Chaux-de-Fonds): Switzerland U21 2 (Marchand 51, Schällibaum 66), Czechoslovakia U21 5 (Pavlik 11, Herda 40, Griga 60, Chovanec 65, Viger 74). (Pirna)Copitz): E. Germany U21 1 (Peschke 58), S. Union U21 0. (St Pölten): St Gallen 2 (Bamert 30, Ritter 83 pen), Austria 3 (Krankl 38, Jurtin 65, Drabits 70). (W. Berlin): Hertha Berlin 2 (Glöde 28, 71), Sov. Union 2 (Blokhin 48, Tarkhanov 60). (Gyongyos): Hungary U21 0, W. Germany U21 0.

Sep 7 (Bihac): Yugoslavia 0, Yugoslavia B 1 (Mirkovic 20). (Krakow): Poland 2 (Ciolek 52, Iwan 58), Rumania Olym 2 (Movila 17, Irimescu 79). (Saarbrücken): Saarbrücken 0, W. Germany Olym 2 (Bein 26, Schreier 60). (Ploesti): Rumania U21 0, Poland U21 0. (Bihac): Yugoslavia Olym 2 (Vokrri 8, Georgijevski 63), Yugoslavia U21 0.

Sep 20 (Munich): Gerd Müller Testimonial: Bayern Munich 4 (Pfluger 17, Mathy 48, M. Rummenigge 85, Meisel 88), W. Germany 2 (Littbarski 55 pen, and 72). (Hof, WG): W. Germany Olym 0, Czechoslovakia Olym. 1 (Kula 57). (Vigo): Spanish Players' Union (AFE) XI 2 (Amarilla 7, Maradona 39 pen), Romania 2 (Gabor 24, Boloni 66).

Sep 21 (E. Berlin): E. Germany Olym. 2 (Zötzsche 44 pen, Pilz 64), Bulgaria Olym 0. (Genoa): Italy Olym 1 (Bagni 60), Portugal Olym 0. (Vasteras): Sweden U21 0, Czechoslovakia U21 2 (Bertalan 68, Ondra 75).

SUMMER CLUB TOURNAMENTS

COSTA BLANCA. Final: Hercules 1, Barcelona 3.

VALENCIA/NARANJA: Internacional Porto Alegre 1, Penarol 1 — Valencia 1 Internacional 1 — Valencia 1, Penarol 0. **Winners:** Valencia.

ZARAGOZA: America (Mexico) 2, Aston Villa 2 — Zaragoza 4, Poli. Timisoara 1. **3rd:** Timisoara 1, A. Villa 1 (Villa on pens). **Final:** Zaragoza 3, America 2.

PALMA (Mallorca): Real Madrid 1, Brighton 0 — Mallorca 2, Vasas 2 (Mallorca on pens). **3rd:** Brighton 3, Vasas 2. **Final:** Real Madrid 3, Mallorca 2.

COSTA VERDE: Gijon 0, Moscow Spartak 5 — Atletico Madrid 2, Köln 2 (5-4 pens). **3rd:** Gijon 1, Köln 0. **Final:** Atletico Madrid 1, Spartak 2.

COLOMBINO: Final: Betis 5, America (Mex) 2.

HANS GAMPER (Barcelona, Nou Camp): Barcelona 2, Nottm Forest 0 — Borussia Dortmund 3, Anderlecht 2. **3rd:** Anderlecht 4, Nottm Forest 2. **Final:** Barcelona 2, Dortmund 1.

VILLA MADRID (Estadio Manzanares): Sevilla 1, Gijon 1 (5-4 pens) — Atletico Madrid 1, Valencia 0. **3rd:** Gijon 2, Valencia 0. **Final:** Atletico Madrid 2, Sevilla 1.

COSTA DEL SOL: Malaga 1, America Mex 1 — Zaragoza 2, Internacional 2 (Internacional on pens). **3rd:** Malaga 4, Zaragoza 1. **Final:** Internacional PA 2, America Mex 0.

VILLA BARCELONA (Estadio Sarria): Espanol 1, Real Madrid 5.

PAMPLONA: Final: Osasuna 1, Santos (Brz) 2.

CARRANZA T'MENT (Cadiz): Cadiz 1, Levsky 0 — Betis 1, Penarol 0. **3rd:** Penarol 1, Levsky 1 (4-3 pens). **Final:** Cadiz 1, Betis 1 (5-4 pens).

SANTIAGO BERNABEU. Final: Real Madrid 3, Hamburg 2.

BORDEAUX: Bordeaux 2, Barcelona 0 — Stuttgart 1, Nantes 0. **3rd:** Barcelona 3, Nantes 2. **Final:** Stuttgart 2, Bordeaux 0.

CUP OF THE ALPS
Final — Sept 4

Monaco 2 (Krause 16, 78)
Auxerre 1 (Perdrieau 60)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 3,916. **Ref:** Bouillet (F).

Monaco: Ettori — Puel, Le Roux, Simon, Amoros — Benoit (Perais 74), Bijotat, Genghini — Bravo (Delamontagne 37), Krause, Bellone.

Auxerre: Bats — Charles (Boli 62), Lorant, Lokoli, Barret — Cuperly, Perdrieau, Ferreri (Danio 46), Lanthier — Garande, Szarmach.

SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
(Copa America)

Group 1 — September 2
Uruguay (1) 2 (Acevedo, Morena pen)
Chile (0) 1 (Orellana)

Uruguay: Rodriguez, Montelongo, Gutierrez (sent off 76), Gonzalez, Acevedo, Barrios, Agresta, Luzardo (Saralegui), Cabrera, Morena, Acosta (Aguilera).

Chile: Cornez, Espinoza, Pacheco, Hissis, Valenzuela, Herrera (Orellana), O. Rojas (sent off 76), Dubo, Letelier, Hurtado (J. Rojas), Aravena.
Ref: Coelho, Brazil.

September 4
Uruguay (2) 3 (Cabrera, Morena pen, Luzardo)
Venezuela 0

Uruguay: R. Rodriguez, Montelongo, Escal, Acevedo, Gonzalez, Barrios, Agresta, Luzardo, Acosta (sent off 79), Morena (Aguilera), Cabrera.

Venezuela: Vega, Acosta, Torres (sent off 79), Soarez, Betancourt, Fernandez, Elie, Carrero (Castellano), Rodriguez (Simonelli sent off 79), Febles, O. Torres.
Ref: Escobar, Paraguay.

September 7
Chile (3) 5 (Aravena 2, Arriza, Dubo, Espinoza)
Venezuela 0

Chile: Rojas, Espinoza, Pacheco, Valenzuela, Hissis, L. Rojas (Soto), Dubo, Orellana, Herrera (Letelier), Arriaza, Aravena.

Venezuela: Vega, Betancourt, Acosta, Carvajal, Barboza (sent off 85), Ramos, Castellanos, Rodriguez, Carrero, Elie, Febres.
Ref: Ricardo Montalban, Peru.

September 11
Chile (1) 2 (Dubo, Letelier)
Uruguay 0

Chile: R. Rojas, Espinoza, Herrera, Valenzuela, Hissis, L. Rojas, Dubo, Soto, Letelier, Arriaza (Orellana), Aravena.

Uruguay: R. Rodriguez, Montelongo, Olivera, Acevedo, Gonzalez, Barrios, Agresta, Luzardo, De Los Santos (Aguilera), Cabrera, Villazán.
Ref: Teodoro Nitti, Argentina. **Att:** 50,000.

September 18
Venezuela (0) 1 (Febles)
Uruguay (0) 2 (Santeli, Aguilera)

Venezuela: Vega, Barboza, Acosta, J. Rodriguez, Elie, Betancourt, Sanchez, Rizzi, Gamboa, Carvajal (Cedeno), Febles.

Uruguay: R. Rodriguez, Montelongo (sent off 55), Olivera, Acevedo, Gonzalez, Barrios, Agresta (Santeli), Saralegui (Diogo), Aguilera, Cabrera, Acosta.
Ref: Edison Perez, Peru. **Att:** 1,500.

September 21
Venezuela 0
Chile 0
Att: 2,000.

Group 1 final standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Uruguay	4	3	0	1	7	4	6
Chile	4	2	1	1	8	2	5
Venezuela	4	0	1	3	1	10	1

(Uruguay qualify for semi-finals)

Group 2 — August 24
Argentina (0) 1 (Gareca)
Brazil 0

Argentina: Fillol, Camino, Mouzo, Trossero, Garre, Ponce, Russo (Marangoni), Sabella, Burruchaga, Gareca, Marcico (Ramos).

Brazil: Leao, Paulo Roberto, Toninho, Mozer, Junior, China, Tita, Jorginho, Renato (Geraldo), Careca, Roberto.
Ref: Juan Cardellino, Uruguay. **Att:** 57,000.

September 2
Brazil (1) 5 (Renato, Roberto 2, Eder, Tita)
Ecuador 0

Brazil: Leao, Leandro, Marcio (Toninho), Mozer, Junior, Jorginho, Renato Frederico, Tita (China), Renato, Roberto, Eder.

Ecuador: Delgado, Narvaez (Encalada), Klinger, Armas, Maldonado, Vazquez (Cubi), Quinteros, Granda, Tenorio, Villafuerte, Quiñones.
Ref: Luis Da Rosa.

September 7
Argentina (0) 2 (Ramos, Burruchaga pen)
Ecuador (1) 2 (Quiñones, Maldonado pen)

Argentina: Fillol, Camino, Mouzo, Trossero, Garre, Ponce (Ramos), Marangoni (Rinaldi), Sabella, Burruchaga, Marcico, Gareca.

Ecuador: Rodriguez, Klinger, Ibarra, Armas, Maldonado, Vega, Ruiz (Haro), Quinteros, Ron, Rivera, Quiñones.
Ref: Oscar Ortube, Bolivia.

September 14
Brazil 0
Argentina 0

Brazil: Leao, Leandro, Marcio, Mozer, Andrade, Junior, Renato Gaucho, Socrates, Roberto, Jorghino, Eder.

Argentina: Fillol, Olarticoechea, Brown, Trossero, Garre, Russo, Marangoni, Sabella (Ramos), Gareca, Burruchaga, Marcico (Ponce).
Ref: Mario Lira, Chile. **Att:** 60,000.

Group 2 final standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	4	2	1	1	6	1	5
Argentina	4	1	3	0	5	4	5
Ecuador	4	0	2	2	4	10	2

(Brazil qualify for semi-finals on goal difference)

Group 3 — August 21
Bolivia (0) 1 (Romero)
Peru (0) 1 (Navarro)

Bolivia: Terrazas, Vargas, Coimbra, Urizar, Arias, Melgar, Castillo, Romero, Paniagua, Mezza, Rojas.

Peru: Acazuzo, Ramirez, Duarte (Casanova), Requena, Aguayo, Velasquez, Bonelli, Leguia (Mora), Malasquez, Neira, Navarro.
Ref: Jorge Romero, Argentina. **Att:** 50,000.

August 28
Colombia (0) 2 (Prince, Fiorillo)
Peru (1) 2 (Malaszuez 2)

Colombia: Miña, Luna, Prince, Molina, Bolaño, Caicedo (Peluffo), Sarmiento, Herrera (Fiorillo), Diaz, Valderrama, Iguarán.

Peru: Acazuzo, Ramirez, Requena, Duarte, Rojas, Reyna (Mora), Velasquez, Leguia, Navarro, Caballero, Malasquez.
Ref: Cesar Coelho, Brazil. **Att:** 45,000

August 31
Colombia (1) 2 (Valderrama, Molina pen)
Bolivia (0) 2 (Melgar, Rojas)

Colombia: Zape, Luna, Molina, Prince, Bolaño, Sarmiento, Caicedo, Herrera, Diaz, Fiorillo, Valderrama.

Bolivia: Terrazas, Vacca, Urizar, Coimbra, Arias, Castillo, Melgar, Salinas, Paniagua (Romas), Mezza (Borja), Romero.
Ref: Pascual Figliolo, Venezuela.

September 4
Peru (2) 2 (Leguia, Caballero)
Bolivia (0) 1 (Paniagua)

Peru: Acazuzo, Duarte (Ramirez), Requena, Diaz, Rojas, Velasquez, Reyna (Casanova), Leguia, Malasquez, Navarro, Caballero.

Bolivia: Terrazas, Vacca, Coimbra, Urizar, Arias, Melgar, Romero, Salinas, Castillo (Mezza), Paniagua, Rojas.
Ref: Budge, Chile.

Group 3 final standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Peru	4	2	2	0	6	4	6
Colombia	4	1	2	1	5	5	4
Bolivia	4	0	2	2	4	6	2

(Peru qualify for semi-finals)

PAN-AMERICAN GAMES SOCCER TOURNAMENT
(in Caracas, Venezuela, August 15-23)

Group A: Uruguay 1 Venezuela 0; Uruguay 1 Bermuda 0 — Standings: 1. Uruguay 4 points; 2. Venezuela and Bermuda 0 (Uruguay qualify for semi-final).
Group B: Brazil 2 Argentina 0; Mexico 2 Argentina 0; Brazil 1 Mexico 0 — Standings: 1. Brazil 4; 2. Mexico 2; 3. Argentina 0 (Brazil qualify for final).
Group C: Guatemala 3 USA 0; Chile 0 Cuba 0; Guatemala 0 Chile 0; USA 0 Cuba 0; Guatemala 1 Cuba 1; Chile 2 USA 1 — Standings: 1. Guatemala 4 (goals 4-1); 2. Chile 4 (2-1); 3. Cuba 3; 4. USA 1 (Guatemala qualify for semi-final).
Semi-final: Uruguay 2 Guatemala 1.
Final: Uruguay 1 Brazil 0 (scorer: Peirano 85).

INTERNATIONALS

August 25
Uruguay 0
Paraguay 0

Uruguay: Rodriguez, Vazquez (Rivero), Esnal, Acevedo, Gonzalez, Barrios, Agresta, Mulethaler (Rabugnal), Santelli (Aguilera), Cabrera, Acosta (Villazan).

Paraguay: Fernandez, Figueredo, Pereira, Benitez, Schettina, Kiesse, Olmedo, Mino (Garay), Hicks (Mora), Morel, Mendoza.
Ref: Ramon Barreto, Uruguay. **Att:** 20,000.

MAYOR INTER-CLUB INTERNATIONALS

August 21: Independiente Santa Fe (Colombia) 0 Huracán (Argentina 0; Millionarios (Colombia) 5 Renato Cesarini (Argentina) 1. **August 24:** Union Magdalena (Colombia) 0 Huracán (Argentina) 0. **August 27:** Atletico Junior (Colombia) 1 Huracán (Argentina) 2; Union Magdalena (Colombia) 1 Renato Cesarini (Argentina) 3.

OTHER INTERNATIONALS

August 18: Uruguay Select 0 FC Oeste (Argentina) 0.

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OLYMPIC GAMES
Qualifying tournament

AFRICA
Second Round

Cameroon w/o v Tunisia

29.9.83	Morocco v Senegal	1-0
9.10.83	Senegal v Morocco	
15.10.83	Nigeria v Ghana	
30.10.83	Ghana v Nigeria	
14.10.83	Libya v Nigeria	
28.10.83	Algeria v Libya	
9.10.83	Zambia v Egypt	
30.10.83	Egypt v Zambia	
2.10.83	Zimbabwe v Ethiopia	3-2
16.10.83	Ethiopia v Zimbabwe	

CONCACAF
Northern Zone

8.5.83	Canada v Bermuda	6-0
15.5.83	Bermuda v Canada	1-1
	Canada 7-1 on agg	
8.5.83	Mexico v Bahamas	6-0
29.5.83	Bahamas v Mexico	0-0
	Mexico 6-0 on agg	

Central Zone

11.5.83	Honduras v Costa Rica	0-1
18.5.83	Costa Rica v Honduras	3-2
	Costa Rica 4-2 on agg	
22.5.83	El Salvador v Guatemala	0-2
25.5.83	Guatemala v El Salvador	4-1
	Guetamala 6-1 on agg	

Caribbean Zone

17.2.83	Jamaica v Cuba	0-1
27.2.83	Cuba v Jamaica	4-1
16.1.83	Antigua v Barbados	0-1
20.2.83	Barbados v Antigua	2-1
27.3.83	Cuba v Barbados	2-0
10.4.83	Barbados v Cuba	0-0
29.5.83	Surinam v Cuba	1-0
12.6.83	Cuba v Surinam	3-0
5.8.83	Trinidad/Tobago v Neth Antilles	
28.8.83	Neth Antilles v Trinidad/Tobago	

ASIA
Group 1

12.8.83	Syria v Jordan	3-2
26.8.83	Jordan v Syria	0-1
8.9.83	Kuwait v Syria	
8.9.83	Qatar v Jordan	2-1
15.9.83	Kuwait v Jordan	3-0
15.9.83	Qatar v Syria	
29.9.83	Kuwait v Qatar	
14.10.83	Syria v Kuwait	
14.10.83	Jordan v Qatar	
21.10.83	Jordan v Kuwait	
21.10.83	Syria v Qatar	
28.10.83	Qatar v Kuwait	

Group 2

9.9.83	Iraq v United Arab Emirates	0-0
16.9.83	Iraq v Bahrain	0-0
30.9.83	Bahrain v United Arab Emirates	
10.10.83	United Arab Emirates v Iraq	
7.10.83	Bahrain v Iraq	
14.10.83	United Arab Emirates v Bahrain	

Group 3

(India, Indonesia, Malaysia, S. Arabia, Singapore)

Phase I — Away matches for Saudi Arabia:

1.10.83	India v Saudi Arabia	1-0
6.10.83	Indonesia v Saudi Arabia	
10.10.83	Malaysia v Saudi Arabia	
14.10.83	Singapore v. Saudi Arabia	

Phase II — Centralised Tournaments in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, comprising of teams from India, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore from 15 October to 2 November 1983.

Phase III — Home matches for Saudi Arabia:

6.11.83	Saudi Arabia v India	
11.11.83	Saudi Arabia v Malaysia	
17.11.83	Saudi Arabia v Singapore	
23.11.83	Saudi Arabia v Indonesia	

Group 4

(China PR, Honk Kong, Korea Rep, Thailand)

Tournament to be played from 1 to 12 November 1983 in Bangkok, Thailand.

Group 5

4.9.83	Japan v Philippines	7-0
11.9.83	Philippines v Japan	1-10
	Japan 17-1 on agg	
15.9.83	Japan v Taiwan	5-0
20.9.83	Taiwan v Japan	1-1
25.9.83	New Zealand v Japan	3-1
7.10.83	Japan v New Zealand	
12.10.83	Taiwan v New Zealand	

The Winners and Runners-up of each group will qualify for the Second Group tournament.

SOUTH AMERICA

First round: Argentina v Brazil, Chile v Colombia, Ecuador v Paraguay, Peru v Venezuela. (Two to qualify).

EUROPE
Group A (Turkey withdrew)

23.3.83	Bulgaria v Hungary	1-1
13.4.83	Hungary v Greece	3-1
18.5.83	Bulgaria v Soviet Union	2-2
26.5.83	Soviet Union v Greece	3-0
7.9.83	Hungary v Soviet Union	0-1
21.9.83	Greece v Hungary	1-2
5.10.83	Greece v Soviet Union	1-3
12.10.83	Soviet Union v Bulgaria	
28.3.84	Bulgaria v Greece	
11.4.84	Hungary v Bulgaria	
18.4.84	Hungary v Bulgaria	
25.4.84	Soviet Union v Hungary	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Soviet Union	4	3	1	0	9	3	7
Hungary	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
Bulgaria	2	0	2	0	3	3	2
Greece	4	0	0	4	3	11	0

Group B

4.5.83	Denmark v E. Germany	1-2
4.5.83	Finland v Poland	0-4
18.5.83	Finland v E. Germany	0-1
19.5.83	Denmark v Norway	2-2
25.5.83	Poland v Finland	3-2
15.6.83	Finland v Norway	1-1
22.6.83	Denmark v Finland	3-0
29.6.83	Norway v Poland	0-1
17.8.83	Norway v Denmark	1-1
24.8.83	Finland v Denmark	0-0
7.9.83	E. Germany v Poland	3-1
5.10.83	E. Germany v Finland	
5.10.83	Denmark v Poland	
26.10.83	Norway v Finland	
29.10.83	Norway v E. Germany	
9.11.83	Poland v E. Germany	
12.11.83	E. Germany v Norway	
4.4.84	Poland v E. Germany	
18.4.84	E. Germany v Denmark	
22.4.84	Poland v Denmark	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	4	3	0	1	9	5	6
E. Germany	3	3	0	0	6	2	6
Denmark	5	1	3	1	7	5	5
Norway	4	0	3	1	4	5	3
Finland	6	0	2	4	3	12	2

Group C
Preliminaries

2.3.83	Liechtenstein v Holland	0-3
15.3.83	Holland v Liechtenstein	3-1
	(Holland 6-1 on agg)	
30.3.83	Yugoslavia v Romania	4-1
27.4.83	Romania v Holland	3-0
8.6.83	Italy v Yugoslavia	2-2
5.10.83	Holland v Romania	
26.10.83	Romania v Italy	
9.11.83	Yugoslavia v Italy	
17.12.83	Yugoslavia v Holland	
25.1.84	Italy v Holland	
28.3.84	Italy v Romania	
4.4.84	Holland v Yugoslavia	
18.4.84	Romania v Yugoslavia	
18.4.84	Holland v Italy	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	2	1	1	0	6	3	3
Romania	2	1	0	1	4	4	2
Italy	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Holland	1	0	0	1	0	3	0

Group D
Sub-group A

24.4.83	Portugal v W. Germany	3-1
8.6.83	W. Germany v Israel	2-0
4.10.83	W. Germany v Portugal	3-0
30.10.83	Israel v Portugal	
20.11.83	Israel v W. Germany	
11.1.84	Portugal v Israel	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W. Germany	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
Portugal	2	1	0	1	3	4	2
Israel	1	0	0	1	0	2	0

Sub-group B

9.3.83	Belgium v Spain	0-0
23.3.83	Spain v France	0-1
23.4.83	France v Belgium	2-0
21.9.83	Spain v Belgium	0-0
9.11.83	Belgium v France	
29.2.84	France v Spain	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	2	2	0	0	3	0	4
Spain	3	0	2	1	0	1	2
Belgium	3	0	2	1	0	2	2

Sub-group winners to play off home/away in March and April, 1984.

AJAX Amsterdam, in the Champions' Cup, and Real Madrid in the UEFA Cup, were the two major casualties of the first round in the 1983-84 European club competitions.

Ajax lost in extra time to Olympiakos of Greece in the Athens Olympic Stadium, and Madrid went out after being held 1-1 at home by Sparta Praha — who played most of the second half with ten men because of expulsion.

The Olympiakos-Ajax clash was seen by a capacity 80,000 crowd, the biggest of the round, and one of eight 50,000-plus attendances.

Top scorer was Hungary's Tibor Nyilasi, who hit five for FK Austria in their thrashing of Aris Bonnevoie in the UEFA Cup.

Four-goal men were Brezik (Inter Bratislava), Gavrilov (Moscow Spartak), McPherson (Glasgow Rangers) and Penzo (Juventus). Hat-tricks were claimed by Maradona (Barcelona), Petursson (Antwerp), Prohaska (F K Austria), McDonald (Rangers), Augenthaler (Bayern Munich), and Dajka (Honved).

CHAMPIONS' CUP
First round, first legs (Sept 14 unless stated)
Bye: SV Hamburg (holders).

Ajax 0
Olympiakos 0
Att: 20,000. **Ref:** Kirschner (EG).

Ajax: Galje — Silooy, Mölby, Koeman, Boeve — Molenaar, Vanenburg, Schoenaker, Van t'Schip (Olsen), Van Basten, Gasselich (Ophof).

Olympiakos: Sarganis — Gunaris, Papadopoulos, Mihos, Vamvakulos — Kusulakis, Neumann, Albertsen, Kokolakis — Lemonis (Xanthopoulos), Anastopoulos (Orphanos).

Rapid Vienna 3 (Panenka 18, 38, Hagmayr 46)
Nantes 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 16,000. **Ref:** Hunting (E).

Rapid: Feurer — Lainer, Garger, Kienast, Pregesbauer — Willfurth, Weber, Panenka, Brauneder (Weinhofer 79) — Krankl, Keglevits (Hagmayr 49).

Nantes: Bertrand-Demanes — Bibard (Morice 76), Rio, Bossis, Ayache — Adonkor, Poullaain, Toure — Baroncherlli, Buscher (Muller 46), Amisse.

Roma 3 (Vincenzi 50, Conti 61, Cerezo 70)
IFK Gothenburg 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 68,355. **Ref:** Dochev (Bul) (Italian receipts rcd: £600,000).

Roma: Tancredi — Oddi, Righetti, Ancelotti, Falcao, Maldera, Conti, Cerezo, Graziani, Di Bartolomei, Vincenzi.

IFK: Wernersson — Svensson, Hysen, Kullberg, Fredriksson, Tommy Holmgren, Karlsson, Tord Holmgren, Sandberg, Schiller (Holmberg 88), Gardner.

Athlone 2 (Collins 44, Salmon 62)
Standard 3 (Hrubesch 12, Vandersmissen 41, Plessers 57 pen)
HT: 1-2. **Att:** 2,850. **Ref:** Thomas (Hol).

Athlone: Keenan — Feniuk, Larkin, Carroll, Conway, Salmon, Wyse, Byrne, O'Connor (Drummond 83), Collins, Murray.

Standard: Preud'homme — Aussems, Jelikic, Poel, Wintacq — Vandersmissen, Darden, Hellers (Delbrouck 69), Plessers — Gründel, Hrubesch.

Dynamo Minsk 1 (Kurnenin 18)
Grasshoppers 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 52,500. **Ref:** D'Elia (It).

Minsk: Kurbyko — Shishkin, Borovsky, Yanushevski, Kurnenin — Gozmanov, Aleynikov, Sigmantovich — Kondrachev (Vasilevsky 60), Pudishev (Sokol 79), Gurinovich.

Grasshoppers: Berbig — In-Albon, Wehrli, Egli, Schällibaum — Hermann, Jara, Koller — Schepull, Ponte, Sulser.

Odense Boldklub 0
Liverpool 1 (Dalglish 15)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 26,500. **Ref:** Gudmundsson (Ice).

OB: Hogh — F. Nielsen, Jensen (Moseby), A. Nielsen, Utoft, Petersen, Bordinggaard, Sorensen, V. Nielsen (Donnerup), Bramsen, Knudsen.

Liverpool: Grobelaar — Neal, Kennedy, Lawrenson, Johnston, Hansen, Dalglish, Lee, Rush, Robinson, Souness.

Hamrun Spartans 0
Dundee Utd 3 (Reilly 2, Bannon 30, Stark 66)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 14,000. **Ref:** Sinasi (Yug).

Hamrun: Brincat — G. Refalo, Salerno, Zammit, Farrugia — Azzopardi, Degiorgio, R. Xuereb, G. Xuereb — L. Refalo, Ciantar (Grech 59).

Dundee Utd: McAlpine — Kirkwood, Stark, Gough, Hegarty, Narey, Bannon, Milne, Reilly (Taylor 61), Holt, Dodds (Clark 85).

Lech Poznan 2 (Niewiadowski 35, Okonski 44)
Athletic Bilbao 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** Halle (Nor).

Lech: Plesnierowicz — Pawlak, Jakulewicz, Szewczyk, Barczak, Adamiek, Oblewoski, Okonski, Miloszewicz (Marek 80), Niewiadowski (Kapika 78), Bak.

Bilbao: Zubizarreta — Urquiaga, Liceranzu, Goicoechea, Nunez — Gallego, Sola (De la Fuente 72), Urtubi — Endika (Noriega 60), Sarabia, Argote.

Fenerbahce 0
Bohemians Praha 1 (Hruska 76)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 22,500. **Ref:** Matovinovic (Yug).

Fenerbahce: Yasar — Erdogan (Ismail), Cem, Karalic, Sedat, Ilyas, Engin (Arif), Mujdat, Onder, Selcuk, Repcic.

Bohemians: Borovicka — Jakubec, Marchik, Prokes, Ondra, Chaloupka, Zelenski, Sloup, Levy (Novak), Caroljak, V. Hruska (Janecka).

Partizan 5 (Dimitrijevic 27, 38 pen, Prekazi 44, Zivkovic 82, 87)
Viking Stavanger 1 (Goodchild 36)
HT: 3-1. **Att:** 36,250. **Ref:** Wöhrer (Aus).

Partizan: Stojic — Radovic, Smajic, Radanovic, Stojkovic, Dimitrijevic, Zivkovic, Mance, Vukotic (Varga), Prekazi.

Viking: Johannessen — Ravndal (Kvia), Henriksen, Breke, Svela, Refvik, Fjaelberg, Fjetland (Austena), Svendsen, Helvik, Goodchild.

Raba ETO Gyoer 2 (Magyar 26, Gislason own goal 33)
Vikingur Reykjavik 1 (Tovardarsson 27)
HT: 2-1. **Att:** 9,000. **Ref:** Philipides (Cy).

Gyoer: Kovacs — Csonka, Hlagjvik, Magyar — Burcsa, Szepesi, Mile, Vagi (Szentes 55) — Szabo (Kurucz 78), Horvath, Hajszan.

Vikingur: Christiansson — Gislason, Halldorsson, Olafsson, Torvaldsson, Marelsson, Torfasson, Torvardarsson, A. Adalsteinsson — Bjoernsson (Marteinsson 58), Karlsson (Karason 86).

Benfica 3 (Diamantino 72, Nene 83, Manniche 89)
Linfield 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Biguet (F).

Benfica: Bento — Pietra, Humberto Coelho, A. Bastos Lopes, Alvaro — Diamantino, Carlos Manuel, Stromberg, Veloso (Filipovic 46) — Manniche, Nene.

Linfield: Dunlop — McKeown, Garrett, Gibson (Walsh 84), Jeffrey, Crawford, Dorman, Doherty, Sloan, Totten (Murray 62), McGaughey.

CSKA Sofia 3 (Mladenov 51, Yonchev 54, Slavkov 60)
Omonia Nicosia 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 23,000. **Ref:** Prifti (Alb).

CSKA: Velinov — Bezinski, G. Dimitrov, Zdravkov, Tinchev — Kerimov (Markov 71), Slavkov, Tanev (Bogomilov 83) — Yonchev, Dzevizov, S. Mladenov.

Omonia: Haritou — Mavris, Andonas, Klitos, Kondiorgi, Zikos, Kantilos (Filipos 89), Arsov (Androsava 85), Savidis, Borisov, Kanaris.

Dynamo E. Berlin 4 (Götz 35, Schulz 39, Ernst 77, Netz 86)
Jeunesse d'Esch 1 (Scuto 18)
HT: 2-1. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Tuominen (Fin).

Dynamo: Rudwaleit — Trieloff, Noack, Troppa, Ullrich, Terletzki, Rohde, Backs, Schulz, Ernst, Götz (Netz 65).

Jeunesse: Roques — Mond, Meunier, di Pentima, Chapelot, Koster, Hoscheid, Simon, Barboni, Scuto, Zwally.

Kuuysi Lahti 0
Dinamo Bucharest 1 (Dragnea 49)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 1,800. **Ref:** U. Ericsson (Swe).

Kuuysi: Korhonen — Kumkulainen, Kautonen, Tornvall, Pekonen — Kalio, Remes, Annunen — Makela (Rilla 71), Koussa, Kaivornurmi.

Dinamo: Moraru — Rednic, I. Marin, Andone, Stanescu — Movila (Dragnea 40), Multescu, Augustin, Custov — Nemteanu, Iamandi.

CUP-WINNERS' CUP
Preliminary round, first leg (Aug 24)
Swansea 1 (Walsh 80)
Magdeburg 1 (Streich 88)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 6,500. **Ref:** Fredriksson (Swe).

Swansea: Rimmer — Robinson, Marustik, Charles, Stevenson, Lewis, Curtis (Walsh 80), Stanley, Lake, R. Kennedy, Latchford (Gale 85).

Magdeburg: Heyne — Raugust (Schössler 75), Stahmann, Wittke, Cramer, Mewes, Pommerenke, Steinbach, Streich, Halata, Cebulla.

Preliminary round, second leg (Aug 31)
Magdeburg 1 (Pommerenke 24)
Swansea 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Konrath (F).
Magdeburg 2-1 on agg.

Magdeburg: Heyne— Raugust (Schössler 46), Stahmann, Wittke, Cramer — Mewes, Pommerenke, Steinbach — Streich, Halata, Windelband (Hoffmann 83).

Swansea: Rimmer — Robinson, Marustik, Charles, Stevenson — Lewis, Curtis, Stanley, Walsh — R. Kennedy, Latchford (Gale 68).

First round, first legs (Sep 14 unless stated)
NEC Nijmegen 1 (Janssen 42)
Brann Bergen 1 (Krogh 67)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 5,000. **Ref:** Franco Martinez (Sp).

NEC: Van Cuyk — Willemse, Mulderij, Visser, Hubers — Van Geenen (Aalbers 75), Mommertz, Vievermanns — Grim, Janssen, Hoekman (De Groot 75).

Brann: Riisness — Brandtun, Möller, Strand, Kleppa — Risa, Giske (Pettersen 61), Krogh (Raum 87) — Fjeldstad, Dalhaug, Pedersen.

Manchester Utd 1 (Wilkins 89 pen)
Dukla Praha 1 (Kriz 60)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 39,765. **Ref:** Prokop (EG).

Utd: Bailey — Duxbury, Albiston, Wilkins, Moran, McQueen, Robson (Gidman), Muhren (Moses), Stapleton, Macari, Graham.

Dukla: Stromsik — Bazant, Novak, Fiala, Rada, Pelc, Vizek, Urban, Danek, Kriz, Stambachr.

SSW Innsbruck 1 (Gröss 71)
Köln 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 15,500. **Ref:** Krchnak (Cz).

SSW: Djulic — Dihanich, Hovenkamp, Auer, Kleinbichler — Linzmaier, Schenk, Gretschnig — Roscher, Gröss, Steinkogler.

Köln: Schumacher — Hönerbach, Strack, Steiner, Willmer — Zimmermann, Gleichen (Hartmann 79), Haas — Littbarski, Fischer, K. Allofs.

Magdeburg 1 (Pommerenke 58)
Barcelona 5 (Schuster 3, Maradona 14, 76, 79 pen, Alonso 66)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 32,000. **Ref:** Agnolin (It).

Magdeburg: Heyne — Schössler, Stahmann, Mewes, Cramer — Pommerenke, Steinbach, Wittke — Halata, Streich, Hoffmann.

Barcelona: Artola — Sanchez, Migueli, Alesanco, Julio Alberto — Alonso, Schuster, Victor, Esteban (Moran 85) — Maradona, Carrasco.

Paralimni Famagusta 2 (Zouvani 12, Tserkezos 59)
Beveren 4 (Schönberger 16, Garot 28, Kusto 53, Stalmans 84)
HT: 1-2. **Att:** 3,000. **Ref:** Nemeth (Hun).

Paralimni: Klestis — Goumenos, Kezos, Kasetzis, A. Kittos — M. Kittos (Kalimeras 66), Tzekezos, Zavvas — Manoli, Economau, Zouvadis.

Beveren: De Wilde — Jaspers, Garot, Lambrichts, Baecke — Stalmans, Schönberger (D. Pfaff 85), Theunis — Creve (Görtz 52), Kusto, Albert.

Juventus 7 (Platini 18, 26, Penzo 24, 28, 60, 67, Rossi 75)
Lechia Gdansk 0
HT: 4-0. **Att.** 32,000. **Ref:** Fernandes Nazare (Port).

Juventus: Tacconi — Gentile, Cabrini (Caricola 35), Bonini, Brio, Scirea, Penzo, Tardelli, Rossi, Platini (Vignola 60), Boniek.

Lechia: Fajfer — Kowalski, Kulwicki, Cybulski (Marchel 61), Salach, Wojtowicz, Kaminski, Kowalczyk, Grembocki, Polak (Gorski 55), Kruszczynski.

Servette 4 (Schnyder 25, Brigger 52, Elia 55, Barberis 75)
Avenir Beggen 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 7,000. **Ref:** Konrath (F).

Servette: De Choudens — Henry, Geiger, Renquin, Hasler, Barberis, Schnyder, Jaccard, Elia, Brigger, Mattioli.

Avenir: Moes (Koch 81) — Philipp, Schroder, Thiry, Jentgen, Girres, Till, Wagner, Dresch, Schreiner (Catani 69), Krings.

Glentoran 1 (Jameson 75)
Paris SG 2 (Zaremba 78, N'Gom 84)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 4,750. **Ref:** Constantin (Bel).

Glentoran: Patterson — G. Neil, Dickson, Strain, Connell — Cleary, Bowers, D. Neil — Jameson, Blackledge (Mullen 55), Manley.

Paris SG: Baratelli — Guillochon, Pilorget, Bathenay, Tinasi — Fernandez, Zaremba, Dahleb (Janvion 46), Couriol — Susic, N'Gom.

Dinamo Zagreb 2 (Kranjcar 25 pen, 75)
FC Porto 1 (Gomes 65)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 40,000. **Ref:** Tokat (Tu).

Dinamo: Vlak — Bracun, Z. Cvetkovic, Hadzic, Zajec, B. Bosnjak, B. Cvetkovic (Ringov 46), Cerin (Bogdan 68), Kranjcar, Mlinaric, Deveric.

Porto: Ze Beto — Joao Pino, Inacio, Lima Pereira, Eurico, Rodolfo, Frasco, Quinito (Magalhaes 46), Gomes, Sousa (Costa 68), Jaime Pacheco.

Valetta City 0
Rangers 8 (Paterson 8, McPherson 17, 34, 42, 48, McDonald 36, Prytz 37, 59)
HT: 0-6. **Att:** 18,213. **Ref:** Vlajic (Yug).

Valetta: Grima — Buckingham, Grioli, Hili, Curmi — Fenech, Em. Farrugia, Cremona, Len. Farrugia — Seychell, Micallef.

Rangers: McCloy — Dawson, McClelland, McPherson, Paterson, McKinnon, Prytz, McCoist (Davies 59), Clark (Ferguson 46), McDonald, Cooper.

Mersin Idmanyurdu 0
Spartak Varna 0
Att: 6,000. **Ref:** Mushkovets (SU).

Mersin: Arif — Kerim, B. Metin, Ismali, Nasir — Isa, Mahmut, Suat (Zafer 60) — K. Levent, Zekerlya, Mehmet Ali (Memik 46).

Spartak: Zapirov — Ismailov, Nikolchev, Vlademirov, Borisov — Gorev, Venkov, Gospodinov — Kazakov (Stefanov 81), Lichev, Aleksiev.

Sligo Rovers 0
Haka Valkeakosken 1 (Valvee 29)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 3,000. **Ref:** Bakker (Hol).

AEK Athens 2 (Kottis 65, Ross 89)
Ujpest Dozsa 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** Hackett (Eng).

AEK: Arvanitis — Papaioannou, Parasantis, Manolos, Karagiosopoulos — Rott, Dintsikos, Ballis (Ardizoglu 59) — Kotis, Vlahos (Akridopoulos 46), Mavros.

Ujpest: Szendrei — Szucs, Kovacs, Kardos, Toth — Heredi, Ambrus (Sarlos 88), Szebegyinszky (Fekete 72), Kiszryer — Töröcsik, Kiss.

IA Akranes 1 (Halldorsson 28)
Aberdeen 2 (McGhee 30, 38)
HT: 1-2. **Att:** 5,400. **Ref:** Daly (RI).

Akranes: Sigurdsson — Bordarsson, Askelsson, Larusson, Halldorsson, Johanesson (Ingolsson 79), Hakonarsson, Jonsson, Omarsson, Trigvasson, Sveinsson.

Aberdeen: Leighton — Mitchell, Rougvie, Cooper (McMaster 46), McLeish, Miller, Stark (Cowan 64), Simpson, McGhee, Bell, Hewitt.

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Hammarby 4 (Olsson 18, 46, Wahlberg 39, Lundin 58)
Nentori 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 7,034, **Ref:** Alexander (Sc).

Hammarby: Forsberg — Vuotavara, Ramberg, Heventsson (Demerby), Johansson, Holmberg, Wahlberg (Lundin), Andersson, Efarimsson, Olsson, Geirsson.

Nentori: Cumaku (Sharra) — Baci, Hodja, Bimo, Omuri, Liti, Mema, Josa, Muca, Vila, Minga.

B1901 Nyköbing 1 (Boegvad 50 pen)
Shakhtyor Donetsk 5 (Morozov 35, 56, Grachiev 36, 70, Radenko 42).
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 1,892. **Ref:** Peschel (EG).

B1901: Ronnebro — F. Larsen, Boegvad, K. Kristensen, Schmidt, V. Larsen, Nielsen, Rasmussen, N. Kristensen, P. Jensen (Sorensen 76), Jorgensen.

Shakhtyor: Yelinskas — Varnavski, Sopko, Parkhomenko (Petrov 60), Pokhidin, Rudakov, Yashenko (Smolyaninkov 79), Sokolobski, Radenko, Morozov, Grachev.

UEFA CUP

First round, first legs (Sep 14 unless stated)

Atletico Madrid 2 (Marina 85, Walderbos 87 own goal)
FC Groningen 1 (McDonald 56)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 40,000. **Ref:** Menicucci (It).

Atletico: Mejias — Ruiz, Arteche, Balbino, Quique — Votava, Julio Prieto, Landaburu — Marian (Marina 46), Hugo Sanchez, Rubio (Cabrera 68).

Groningen: Schellekens — Steenge, Hiddink, Waalderbos, Van Tiggelen, Van Dijk, Koeman, Keukens, Brocken, McDonald, Jans (Mulder 87).

PSV Eindhoven 4 (Koolhof 19, 80, Thoresen 20, 40)
Ferencvaros 2 (Ebedli 37, Kvaszta 68)
HT: 3-1. **Att:** 9,250. **Ref:** Courtney (Eng).

PSV: Doesburg — Van Aerle, Stevens, Brandts, Wildschut, W. Van de Kerkhof, Haan, Lokhoff, Valke, Koolhof, Thoresen.

Ferencvaros: Zsiboras — Jancsika, Judik, Pogany, Takacs, Rab, Kvaszta, Kiss (Rubold 46), Koch, Ebedli, Murai (Kovacs 80).

St Mirren 0
Feyenoord 1 (Gullit 29)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 10,301. **Ref:** Thime (Nor).

St Mirren: Thomson — Clarke, Fulton, McCormack, McAveety (Walker 46), Fitzpatrick (McDougall 68), Richardson, Alexander, Scanlon, McAvennie, Speirs.

Feyenoord: Hiele — Trost, Duut, Van de Korput, Wijnstekers — Hoekstra (Stafleu 68), Cruyff, Nielsen — Gullit, Houtman, Vermeulen (Van Til 75).

Sparta Rotterdam 4 (Olde Riekerink 14 pen, 21, Lengkeek 64, 67)
Coleraine 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 4,500. **Ref:** Mikolajewski (Pol).

Sparta: Van Noortwijk — Blind, Van Oosten, Andriessen, Verbeek, Lengkeek, Van Gaal, Olde Riekerink, Eyer, Van den Berg, Holverda.

Coleraine: Magee — McDowell, Tabb, McManus, Henry, McCoy (Wade 60), Mahon, O'Cane (Hutton 65), McCreadie, Mullan, McNutt.

Zurich 1 (Bouwer 28)
FC Antwerp 4 (Petursson 13, 17, 87, Cnops 89)
HT: 1-2. **Att:** 6,350. **Ref:** Nagy (Hun).

Zurich: Grob — Baur, Lüdi, Landolt, Kundert, Jerkovic, Iselin (Schneider 38), Schönenberger (Häusermann 84), Bold, Elser, W. Rufer.

Antwerp: Svilar — Boeckstans, Koekelcoren, Heerwegh, Mariman, Ipermans, Fazekas, Petrovic (Cnops 53), Van der Elst, Van der Linden (Lecloux 84), Petursson.

AA Gent 1 (Busk 37)
Lens 1 (Ogaza 65)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 13,000. **Ref:** Sanchez Arminio (Sp).

Gent: Lauryssen — Hanssens, Busk, Criel, De Wolf — Koudijzer, Mucher, Van Tross, Rombouts (Tokodi 37) — Dekneef, Cordiez (Quipor 80).

Lens: Tempet — Marsiglia, Senac, Flak, Bade — Krawczyk, Piette, Xuereb — Ogaza, Tlokinskim Brisson (Peltier 80).

Bryne IL 0
Anderlecht 3 (Vandereycken 33, Gudjohnsen 53, Vandenbergh 75)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 2,417. **Ref:** Ravander (Fin).

Bryne: Nygaard — Iversen, Sirevage, Ertesvage, Mellemstrand — Kristensen, Totland, Engstroem — Gilje (Norheim 64), Hoeyland, Maeland.

Anderlecht: Munaron — Grun, Peruzovic, Olsen, De Groote — Frimann, Arnesen (Scifo 51), Vandereycken, Vercauteren — Gudjohnsen, Vandenbergh.

Werder Bremen 1 (Reinders 66 pen)
Malmo FF (Sunesson 76)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 19,750. **Ref:** Hope (Sc).

Werder: Burdenski — Schaaf, Pezzey, Gruber, Okudera (Bracht 28) — Sidka, Möhlmann, Meier — Reinders, Neubarth, Völler.

Malmo: Alaja — Roland Andersson, Jonsson, Roy Andersson, Erlandsson — Nilsson, M. Andersson (Larsson 80), Rönnberg, Borg — Palmer, Sunesson.

Kaiserslautern 3 (Allofs 9, Nilsson 55, 85)
Watford 1 (Gilligan 16)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 22,000. **Ref:** Fredriksson (Swe)

Kaiserslautern: Grüner — Wolf, Briegel, Melzer, Brehme — Geye, Bongartz, T. Allofs — Brummer (Eilenfeldt 46), Nilsson, Kitzmann.

Watford: Sherwood — Palmer (Rice 67), Sims (Terry 67), Jackett, Franklin, Jobson, Lohmann, Callaghan, Barnes, Gilligan, Rostron.

Sparta Praha 3 (Chovanec 27, Prochazka 53, Griga 78)
Real Madrid 2 (Santillana 40, Juanito 60)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 40,000. **Ref:** Delmer (F).

Sparta: Olejak — Bielek, Chovanec, Straka, Jarolim (Berger 46), Lavicka, Hasek, Calta, Milosvac (Drahokoupiel 72), Griga, Prochazka.

Madrid: Garcia Remon — Juan Jose, Metgod, Salguero, Camacho — San Jose, Angel, Lozano (Isidro 72), Bernardo — Juanito, Santillana.

Verona 1 (Fanna 19 pen)
Red Star Belgrade 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 42,000. **Ref:** Jargusz (Pol).

Verona: Garella — Ferroni, Storgato (Jordan 76), Volpati, Fontolan, Tricella, Fanna, Sacchetti, Rebonato (Marangon 60), Di Gennaro, Galderisi.

Red Star: Ivkovic — B. Djurovski, Stojanovic (Nikolic 82), Milojevic, Bankovic, Sugar, Elsner, Sestic (Janjanin 70), M. Djurovski, Milosavljevic, Mrkela.

Sevilla 1 (Magdaleno 18)
Sporting Lisbon 1 (Fernandes 72)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Petrovic (Yug).

Sevilla: Buyo — Blanco, Serna, Alvarez, Sanjose (Curro 61) — Juan Carlos, Francisco (Juan Alvarez 81), Pintinho — Moises, Magdaleno, Montero.

Sporting: Katzirz — Gabriel, Virgilio, Zezinho, Mario Jorge — Lito, Festas, Romeu (Futre 66), Oliveira — Manuel Fernandes, Jordao.

Anorthosis Larnaca 0
Bayern Munich 1 (Mathy 32)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 18,000. **Ref:** Divinyi (Hun).

Anorthosis: Pamporis — Tumazu, Lysandru, Konstantinou, Nicolau — Kuov, Andrlov, Yordanov — Kittos, Vrachinis, Foti (Tsoukkas 78).

Bayern: Müller — Dremmler, Augenthaler, Maurer, Dürnberger — Del'Haye (Meisel 46), Grobe, Lerby, Kraus (Nachtweih 61) — Mathy, K-H. Rummenigge.

Stuttgart 1 (Kelsch 76)
Levsky Spartak Sofia 1 (Valchev 78)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 17,500. **Ref:** Bridges (Wa).

Stuttgart: Roleder — B. Förster, Niedermayer, K. Förster — Buchwald, Kempe (Müller 71), Ohlicher, Sigurvinsson, Allgöwer — Reichert (Kelsch 46), Corneliusson.

Levsky: Mikhailov — Nikolov, Balevski, Iliev, Petrov — Grigorov, Strakov, Chavdarov (Kolev 71), Spassov — Iskrenov, Gochev (Valchev 57).

Radnicki Nis 3 (Beganovic 4 pen, Stojkovic 37, Rincic 65)
St Gallen 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 21,500. **Ref:** Igna (Rum).

Radnicki: G. Gavrilovic — Milosevic, Radosavljevic, Bojovic, Simonovic, Drizic, Beganovic (Binic 78), Stojkovic (Djordjevic 85), Mitosevic, Rincic, Aleksic.

St Gallen: Huwyler — Urban, Gross, Rietmann, Germann — Bamert, Sengor, Gort (Friberg 21) — Gisinger, Ritter, Braschler.

Kiev Dynamo 0
Laval 0
Att: 49,800. **Ref:** Goeksel (Tu).

Kiev: Mikhailov — Lozinsky, Kuznetsov, Baltacha, Chernikov — Buryak (Zavarov 64), Bal, Demianenko — Khlus, Yevtushenko, Blokhin.

Laval: Godart — Perard, Sorin, Bozon, Miton — Rabier, Goudet, Souto, Jank, Sene (Biugues 85), Stefanini.

Bordeaux 2 (Girard 63, Giresse 72)
Lok Leipzig 3 (Zötzsche 15 pen, Richter 51, 86)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Carpenter (RI).

Bordeaux: Delachet — Thouvenel (Domenech 41), Rohr, Tresor, Battiston (Specht 32) — Girard, Tigana, Giresse — Martinez, Lacombe, Zenier.

Lok: Müller — Kreer, Dennstedt, Altmann, Zötzsche — Bredow, Moldt, Kinne, Liebers — Schone, Richter.

Vitoria Guimaraes 1
Aston Villa 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 28,750. **Ref:** Quiniou (F).

Vitoria: Silvino — Gregorio, Amandio, A. Murca, Laureta, Nivaldo, Barrinha (Flavio 83), Paquito, Eldon, Da Silva (Fonseca 56), J. Murca.

Villa: Spink — Williams, Gibson, Evans, Ormsby, Mortimer, Curbishley, Rideout (Morley 81), Withe, McMahon, Blair (Walters 74).

Nottm Forest 2 (Wallace 16, Hodge 61)
Vorwärts Frankfurt/Oder 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 14,994. **Ref:** Da Silva Santos (Port).

Forest: Van Breukelen — Anderson, Swain, Todd, Fairclough, Bowyer, Walsh, Wallace, Davenport (Gunn 67), Hodge, Wigley.

Vorwärts: Wienhold — Probst, Andrich, N. Rudolph, Hildebrandt, Jarmuskiewicz, Schultz, Hause, Wunderlich, Pietsch, Gramenz.

Drogheda Utd 0
Tottenham 6 (Falco 5, 74, Crooks 33, Galvin 44, Mabbutt 51, 81)
HT: 0-3. **Att:** 7,000. **Ref:** Amundson (Den).

Drogheda: Flynn — Byrne, Macken, Bradley, Greenhaugh, Bayly, Nugent, Martin, Dillon (Mohan 46), Murray, Murphy.

Tottenham: Clemence — Hughton, O'Reilly, Roberts, Price, Perryman, Mabbutt, Galvin, Brooke, Falco, Crooks.

Trabzonspor 1 (Tuncay 88)
Internazionale 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 32,500. **Ref:** Keizer (Hol).

Trabzonspor: K. Senol — Turgay, Necati, Kemal, K. Osman, K. Hasan (Senol II 46), Gungor, Tuncay, B. Hasan, Levent, Iskender.

Inter: Zenga — Bergomi, G. Baresi, Pasinato (Ferri 64), Collovati, Bini, Coeck, Marini, Altobelli, Müller, Sabaro.

Universitatea Craiova 1 (Geolgau 86)
Hajduk Split 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 38,000. **Ref:** Vautrot (F)

Craiova: Lung — Negrila, Tilihoi, Ungureanu, Ticleanu (Popescu 73), Donose, Geolgau, Cirtu, Camataru, Irimescu, Beldeanu.

Hajduk: Simovic — Cukrov, Miljus, Celic, Cop, Bozic, Zl. Vujovic, Bursac (Bogdanovic 86), Zoran Vujovic, Salov, Vulic.

Aris Bonneweg 0
FK Austria 5 (Prohaska 58, 79, 89 pen, Drabits 38, Nyilasi 41)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 1,125. **Ref:** Van Swieten (Hol).

Aris: Birenbaum — Bamberg, Zuang, Cernin, Fandel, Marx (Mathes 82), Vandivint, Scholten, Zaccaria (de Iullis 70).

FK Austria: Koncilia — R. Sara, Daxbacher, Zore, Degeorgi — Prohaska, Drazan, Baumeister (Ogris 82) — Drabits, Nyilasi (Polster 70), Magyar.

Sportul Bucharest 1 (Munteanu 30)
Sturm Graz 2 (Szokolai 74, Jurtin 84)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 6,500. **Ref:** Deda (Tu).

Sportul: Speriatu — Mihail, Cazan, Iorgulescu, Munteanu — Coras, Pana, Sebanica — Terhes (Bucurescu 66), Sandu (Chihaia 62), Hagi.

Sturm: Saria — Schauss, Pichler, Steiner, Feirer — Breber, Thonhofer, Jurtin — Marko (Huberts 70), Szokolai (Strobl 89), Bakota.

Widzew Lodz 0
Elfsborg Boras 0
Att: 31,500. **Ref:** Baumann (Swz).

Widzew: Mlynarczyk — Kaminski, Wojcicki, Wijas, Swiatek — Gierek (Filipczak 71), Romke, Kajrys, Wraga — Dziekanowski, Leszczyk (Myslinski 60).

Elfsborg: T. Stenbacken — Hansson, Zeybrandt, B. G. Stenbacken, Andersson — Klarstroem, Svensson (Nilsson 74), Anersson (Jinefors 84), Johansson — Ahlstroem, Bergstroem.

Banik Ostrava 5 (Valek 6, 20, Sreiner 43, 47, Zajaros 86)
B1903 Copenhagen 0
HT: 3-0. **Att:** 6,000. **Ref:** Peduzzi (Swz)

Banik: Michalik — Ondrasek, Vojacek, Pechacek, Zajaros, Sreiner, Nemec, Valek, Gabor, Licka (Antalik 89), Bauman (Odehnal 65).

B1903: Poulsen — Andersen, Hansen, Christensen (Sorensen 20), Ahlberg, Larsen, Jorgensen, Iberfeldt, Mathiesen, Koch (Schoene 58), Haarby.

Spartak Moscow 2 (Argodyayev 13, Gladilin 88)
HJK Helsinki 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 14,000. **Ref:** Giannakoudis (Gr).

Spartak: Dassayev — Bubnov, Pozdnyakov, Basuliev, Mileshkin, Kuznetsov (Gess 72), Sochnov (Gladilin 65), Morozov, Gavrilov, Cherenkov, Argudiev.

HJK: Palmrus — Valla, Rantanen, Rasimus, Europaeus, Soini, Dahlund, Kanerva, Ismail, Bostrum, Mikonnen.

Celtic 1 (Aitken 63)
Aarhus 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 23,569. **Ref:** Lamo Castillo (Sp).

Celtic: Bonnar — McGrain, Reid, Aitken, W. McStay, MacLeod, Provan, P. McStay, McGarvey, Burns, Melrose (McClair 63).

Aarhus: Rasmussen — Wachmann, Kristensen, Stampe, Olsen, Doudal, Scheepers, Andersen (Sander 66), Hansen, Lundkvist (T. Christensen 75), K. Christensen.

Lokomotiv Plovdiv 1 (Sadakov 72 pen)
PAOK Salonika 2 (Dimopoulos 42, Georgopoulos 48)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Tritschler (WG).

Lok: S. Staikov — Kalkanov (Anchev 78), Kurbanov, R. Staikov — Bedelev, Kilapov (E. Iliev 65) — Sotirov*, Bonev, Eranossyan, Sadakov, G. Popov.

PAOK: Furtula — Skartados, Alavandas, Psaras, Apostolidis, Singhas (Guerino 28) — Alexandris (Trimhold 46), Georgopoulos, Dimopoulos, Kudas, Kostikos.
*Sent off, 25.

Larissa 2 (Maloumidis 15 pen, Kmiecik 76)
Honved 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 17,000. **Ref:** Zhezhov (Bul).

Larissa: Plitsis — Parapastos, Galitsios, Patiaguros, Luytsikonos — Vutsirissos, Hagenburg — Andreudis, Manolidis, Yugas (Kmiecik 46), Valahoros.

Honved: Andrusch — Sallai, Nagy, Kerepeczky, Toth — Sikesdi, Gyimesi, Gere (Esterhazy 67), Detari — Bodonyi, Dajka (Kozma 78).

Rabat Ajax 0
Inter Bratislava 10 (Brezik 15, 24, 35, 88, Konik 26, 28, Hudec 51, Beznak 62, 75, Tomczak 82)
HT: 0-5. **Att:** 4,220. **Ref:** R. Lo Bello (It). **Played:** Sept 11.

Rabat: Attard (Galea 51) — C. Borg, E. Cortis, D. Busuttil, R. Borg — R. Galea, C. Busuttil (Bufeja 46), Zahra, Scerri — Axiaq, Caruana.

Inter: Maluniak — Sabo, Barmos (Polacek 51), Jurkemik, Ducky, Hudec, Mraz, Brezik, Konik, Beznak, Michalec.

IB Vestmannaeyjar 0
Carl Zeiss Jena 0
Att: 550. **Ref:** Kinsella (RI). **Played:** Sept 13.

IBV: A. Johansson — Halgrimsson, Eliasson, Sigthorsson, Hutsson, Sveinsson, Georgsson, Stefansson, Augustsson (Christensson 62), Palsson, O. Johansson.

Jena: Grapenthin — Schnuphase, Hoppe, Peschke, Köberlein, Meixner (Töpfer 78), Ludwig, Pittelkow, Trocha, Raab, Burow.

CHAMPIONS' CUP

First round, second legs (Sept 28 unless stated)

Bye: SV Hamburg (holders).

Olympiakos 2 (Anastopoulos 94, 118)
Ajax 0
HT: 0-0. **90 min:** 0-0. **Att:** 80,000. **Ref:** Roth (WG).
Olympiakos 2-0 on agg after extra time.

Olympiakos: Sarganis — Gunaris (Mitropulos 95), Papadopoulos, Mihos, Vamvakulis — Kusulakis, Neumann, Albertsen — Xanthopulos, Leminis, Anastopoulos.

Ajax: Galje — Silooy, Koeman, Ophof*, Boeve, Mölby, Schoenaker, Vanenburg (Rijkaard 43), Van Basten, Gasselich (Molenaar 77), Olsen.
*Sent off.

Nantes 3 (Baronchelli 14, Rio 15, Muller 69)
Rapid Vienna 1 (Panenka 40)
HT: 2-1. **Att:** 18,789. **Ref:** Guruceta (Sp).
Rapid 4-3 on agg.

Nantes: Bertrand-Demanes — Bibard, Rio (Morice 81), Bossis, Ayache — Adonkor, Poullain, Muller*, Toure — Baronchelli (Buscher 72), Amisse.
*Sent off, 78.

Rapid: Feurer — Lainer, Kienast, Garger, Pregesbauer — Willfurth, Weber, Panenka, Brauneder (Weinhofer 51) — Krankl, Hagmayr (Stadtler 85).

IFK Gothenburg 2 (Gardner 2, Holmgren 73)
Roma 1 (Pruzzo 51)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 25,357. **Ref:** Van Langenhove (Bel).
Roma 4-2 on agg.

IFK: Wernersson — Svensson, Hysen, Kullberg, Fredriksson, Holmberg, Tord Holmgren, Karlsson, Tommy Holmgren, Sandberg, Gardner.

Roma: Tancredi — Oddi, Righetti (Bonetto 76), Ancelotti, Falcao, Maldera, Conti, Cerezo, Pruzzo (Chierico 85), Di Bartolomei, Graziani.

Standard Liege 8 (Jelikic 1, Delbrouck 29, Plessers 31, 70, Darden 40, Vandersmissen 47, Tahamata 59, Wintacq 73)
Athlone 2 (Salmon 52, Hitchcock 74)
HT: 4-0. **Att:** 13,500. **Ref:** Fausek (Cz).
Standard 11-4 on agg.

Standard: Preud'homme — Jelikic, Meeuws, Poel (Aussems 36), Wintacq — Vandersmissen, Daerdem, Delbrouck, Plessers (Hellers 78) — Tahamaha, Gründel.

Athlone: Keenan — Feniuk, Larkin, Carroll, Conway, Salmon, Byrne, Wyse, Murray (Hitchcock 70), Collins, M. O'Connor.

Grasshoppers 2 (Ponte 21, 49)
Dynamo Minsk 2 (Kondrachev 31, Sokol 84)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 16,000. **Ref:** McGinlay (Scot).
Minsk 3-2 on agg.

Grasshoppers: Berbig — Ladner (Marchand 78), Wehrli, Egli, In-Albon — Koller, Hermann, Jara, Schällibaum — Ponte, Sulser.

Minsk: Kurbyko — Shishkin, Borocky, Yanushevsky (Trokhan 60), Kurnenin — Gozmanov, Aleynikov, Pudishev, Sigmantovich — Kondrachev, Sokol (Alexeyenko 88).

Liverpool 5 (Robinson 15, 70, Dalglish 33, 40, Clausen own goal 65)
OB 0
HT: 3-0. **Att:** 14,985. **Ref:** Bastian (Lux).
Liverpool 6-0 on agg.

Liverpool: Grobbelaar — Nicol, Kennedy, Lawrenson, Johnston, Hansen, Dalglish, Lee, Rush, Robinson, Souness (Hodgson 85).

OB: Hogh — F. Nielsen, Clausen, A. Nielsen, Utoft, Pedersen, Bodengaard, Sorensen (Moseby 85), V. Nielsen, Bramsen, Knudsen.

Dundee Utd 3 (Milne 29, Kirkwood 44, 46)
Hamrun Spartans 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 8,213. **Ref:** Poucher (NI).
Dundee Utd 6-0 on agg.

Dundee Utd: McAlpine — Kirkwood, Murray, Gough, Hegarty, Stark, Bannon, Milne, Holt, Sturrock (Payne 56), Dodds.

Hamrun: Brincat — G. Refalo, Salerno, Zammit, Farrugia — Ivanov, R. Xuereb, Gutman, G. Xuereb — L. Refalo, Degiorgio (A. Azzopardi 46).

Bilbao 4 (Goicoechea 10, Sola 33 pen, Noriega 50, Urquiaga 84)
Lech Poznan 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 47,500. **Ref:** Schmidhuber (WG).
Bilbao 4-2 on agg.

Bilbao: Zubizarreta — Urquiaga, Liceranzu, Goicoechea, Nunez — Gallego, Sola, Eguiezabal — Noriega (De la Fuente 87), Sarabia (Endika 75), Argote.

Lech: Plesnierowicz — Pawlak, Adamiek, Barczak, Szewczyk — Jakulewicz, Bak, Okonski — Miloszewicz (Malek 8, Kapika 54), Niewiadomski, Oblewski.

Bohemians Praha 4 (Zelensky 20, Novak 56, 86, Chaloupka 71)
Fenerbahce 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 4,200. **Ref:** Farrell (RI).
Bohemians 5-0 on agg.

Bohemians: Hruska — Jakubec, Prokes, Ondra, Levy, Chaloupka, Zelensky, Sloup, Janecka (Prilozny 69), Cermak (Koukal 82), Novak.

Fenerbahce: Yasar — Ismail (Arif 63), Karalic,

Cem, Erdogan, Engin, Müjdat, Ozcan, Ilyas, Selcuk, Repcic.

Viking Stavanger 0
Partizan 0
Att: 1,675. **Ref:** Helen (Swe).
Partizan 5-1 on agg.

Viking: Johansen — Sebe, Henriksen, Breke, Svele, Fjaelberg, Fjetland, Svensson, Tangen (Telefsen), Gutzalid, Helvik.

Partizan: Stojic — Radovic, Rojevic, Jesic, Stojkovic, Radanovic, Smajic, Dimitrijevic, Mance, Vukotic (Kalicanin), Prekazi (Salja).

Vikingur Reykjavik 0
Raba ETO Gyoer 2 (Magyar 58, Scentes 86)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 1,750. **Ref:** Ferguson (Sc).
Gyoer 4-1 on agg.

Gyoer: Kovacs — Csonka, Hlagyvik, Mile, Magyar — Burcsa, Szepesi, Vagi (Lakatos) — Szabo, Hajszan, Horvath (Scentes).

Linfield 2 (Diamantino own goal 29, Walsh 81)
Benfica 3 (Stromberg 36, 75, Diamantino 39)
HT: 1-2. **Att:** 9,133. **Ref:** Lund-Sorensen (Den).
Benfica 6-2 on agg.

Linfield: Dunlop — Garret, Jeffrey, Gibson, Crawford — Dorman (Walsh 56), McKeown, Doherty — Murray, McGaughey (Anderson 72), Totten.

Benfica: Bento — Pietra, A. Bastos Lopes, Oliveira, Alvaro — Jose Luis (Nene 63), Carlos Manuel, Sheu, Stromberg — Filipovic (Manniche 80), Diamantino.

Omonia Nicosia 4 (Savides 42, Arsov 48, Kantilos 82, Gregory 89)
CSKA Sofia 1 (Yonchev 23)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 17,500. **Ref:** Petrescu (Rum).
CSKA on away goal: 4-4 agg.

Omonia: Haritu — Mavris, Andonas, Klitos, Kondiorgi, Zikos (Aristos 76), Kantilos, Arsov, Kaiafas (Gregory 76), Borisov, Savidis.

CSKA: Velinov — Bezinski, Zdravkov, Tinchev, G. Dimitrov, Tanev (Iliev 81), Yonchev, Kerimov, Dzevisov, Slavkov (Markov 64), S. Mladenov.

Jeunesse d'Esch 0
Dynamo E. Berlin 2 (Ullrich 32 pen, Noack 50)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 3,000. **Ref:** Crucke (Bel).
Dynamo Berlin 6-1 on agg.

Jeunesse: Rocques — Rohmann, Chapelot, Mond, di Pentima, Koster, Simon (Scuto 67), Hoscheid, Barboni, Zwally, Scheitler (Müller 84).

Dynamo: Rudwaleit — Rohde, Noack, Troppa, Ullrich, Terketzki, Schulz, Backs (Schlegel 46), Götz (Rath 39), Ernst, Netz.

Dinamo Bucharest 3 (Movila 48, Augustin 80, Multescu 89)
Kuuysi Lahti 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 11,000. **Ref:** Afxentiou (Cy).
Dinamo 4-0 on agg.

Dinamo: Moraru (Eftimescu 87) — Rednic, Andone, Nicolae, I. Marin — Multescu, Movila, Custov (Orac 71) — Talner, Dragnea, Augustin.

Kuuysi: Karhonen — Kautonen, Tornvaal, Pekonen, Remes — Kalio (Makela 46), Kumpulainen, Anunen — Kaivornurmi (Rinne 69), Koussa, Talvio.

CUP-WINNERS' CUP

First round, second legs (September 28 unless stated)

Brann Bergen 0
NEC Nijmegen 1 (Mommertz 24)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 11,247. **Ref:** Jacobsen (Den).
NEC 2-1 on agg.

Brann: Riienses — Brandtun, Möller, Strand, Kleppa, Risa, Giske (Raum), Krogh (Pettersen), Fjeldstadt, Halhaug, Pedersen.

NEC: Van Cuyk — Willemse, Van Rossum, Mulderij, Visser, Aalbers, Mommertz, De Groot, Vievermans, Grim, Janssen.

Dukla Praha 2 (Stambachr 11, Danek 83)
Manchester Utd 2 (Robson 33, Whiteside 79)
HT: 2-1. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Fahnler (A). Played: Sept. 27.
Man. Utd. on away goals: 3-3 agg.

Dukla: Stromsik — Bazant, Novak, Fiala, Rada, Pelc, Vizek, Urban, Danek, Kriz, Stambachr.

Man. Utd: Bailey — Duxbury, Albiston, Wilkins, Moran, McQueen, Robson, Muhren, Stapleton, Whiteside, Graham.

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Köln 7 (Strack 13, 60, Allofs 15, 53, Fischer 26, 49, Steiner 44)
SSW Innsbrück 1 (Gröss 31)
HT: 4-1. **Att:** 19,000. **Ref:** Daina (Swz).
Köln 7-2 on agg.

Köln: Schumacher — Hönerbach, Strack (Zimmermann 77), Steiner, Prestin — Reis, Hartmann (Gleichen 70), Haas — Littbarski, Fischer, Allofs.

SSW: Djulic — Dihanich, Hovenkamp, Auer, Kleinbichler — Linzmaier, Hattenberger (IDi 65), Schenk (Steinkogler 33), Gretschnig — Gröss, Roscher.

Barcelona 2 (Quini 32 and 78)
Magdeburg 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 17,800. **Ref:** Galler (Swz).
Barcelona 7-1 on agg.

Barcelona: Artola — Sanchez, Migueli, Moratella, Julio Alberto — Victor, Alonso, Schuster (Urbano 46) — Esteban, Quini, Carrasco (Moran 56).

Magdeburg: Heyne — Schossler, Stahmann, Mewes, Wittke (Cramer 46), Pommerenke, Steinbach, Döbbelin, Halata, Streich, Windelband.

Beveren 3 (Theunis 27, Lambrichts 29, Stalman 36)
Paralimni Famagusta 1 (Kalimaris 64)
HT: 3-0. **Att:** 4,700. **Ref:** Risch (Lux).
Beveren 7-3 on agg.

Beveren: De Wilde — Jaspers, Garot, Lambrichts, Görtz — Stalmans, Schönberger (Kusto 46), Theunis — Martens, Albert, Creve.

Paralimni: Kleftis — Goumenos, Kezos, Kafetzes, A. Kittos — M. Kittos, Zouvanis, Savvas, Lakimeras, Economou, Marcouli (M. Economou 46).

Lechia Gdansk 2 (Kowalczyk 50, Kruszczynski 63)
Juventus 3 (Vignola 17, Tavola 76, Boniek 83)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 34,000. **Ref:** Hunting (Eng).
Juventus 10-2 on agg.

Lechia: Fajfer — Marchel, Kulwicki, Kowalski, Salach, Wojtowicz, Kaminski (Jorefowicz 87), Kowalczyk, Grembycki, Polak (Raczynski 65), Kruszczynski.

Juventus: Tacconi — Caricola, Cabrini (Tavola 55), Bonini, Brio, Scirea, Penzo, Prandelli (Platini 67), Rossi, Vignola, Boniek.

Avenir Beggen 1 (Dresch 51)
Servette 5 (Elia 33, Brigger 43, 72, Castella 62, Geiger 89)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 650. **Ref:** Delsenne (Bel). Played: Sept. 27.
Servette 9-1 on agg.

Avenir: Moes — Jentgen, Girres, Thill, Thiry — Andre, Wagner, Dresch — Schreiner, Krings, Catani (Mertes 57).

Servette: De Choudens — Hasler, Henry (Castella 46), Geiger, Renquin, Schnyder, Dutoit, Barberis, Elia (Mattioli 46), Brigger, Jaccard.

Paris SG 2 (Bathenay 48 pen, Susic 76)
Glentoran 1 (Mullan 20)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Fernandes Correia (Port).
Paris SG 4-2 on agg.

Paris: Baratelli — Guillochon, Pilorget, Bathenay, Tanasi — Abreu, Zaremba, Curiol — Susic, N'Gom, Dagleb (Rocheteau 43).

Glentoran: Peterson — G. Neil, Dickson, Strain, Connell — Cleary, Bowers, Manley (Blackledge 69) — Jameson, Mullan (Stewart 87), D. Neill.

FC Porto 1 (Gomes 85)
Dinamo Zagreb 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Valentine (Sc).
Porto on away goal: 2-2 agg.

FC Porto: Ze Beto — Joao Pinto (Magalhaes 59), Lima Pereira, Eurico, Inacio, Rodolfo (Costa 46), Frasco, Walsh, Gomes, Sousa, Pacheco.

Dinamo: Vlak — Bracun, D. Bosnjak, Hadzic, Zajec, Bogdan, Z. Cvetkovic, B. Bosnjak, Kranjcar, Mlinaric, B. Cvetkovic (Krncevic 46).

Rangers 10 (Mitchell 1, 10, McDonald 6, 36, 62, Dawson 16, McKay 49, Davis 53, 67, Radford 90).
Valetta 0
HT: 5-0. **Att:** 10,423. **Ref:** Haraldsson (Ice).
Rangers 18-0. on agg.

Rangers: Stewart — Dawson, McClelland, McPherson, Paterson (Ferguson 46), Radford, Prytz (McKay 46), Davies, Mitchell, McDonald, Cooper.

Valetta: Grima (Mifsud 58) — Buckingham, Grioli, Hili, Curmi — Fenech, Em. Farrugia, Cremona, Len. Farrugia — Seychell, Micallef.

Spartak Varna 1 (Kazakov 61)
Mersin IYK 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 22,500. **Ref:** Petrescu (Rum).
Spartak 1-0 on agg.

Spartak: Zafirov — Ismailov, Borisov, Nikolchev, Mikhailov, Dimov, Venkov (Stefanov 81), Goerev, Lichev (Aleksiev 76), Gospodinov, Kazakov.

Mersin: Arif — Mustafa, Ismail, Mehmet Ali, Nasir, Suat, Gungor, Isa, Zafir (Mohamed 75), Zekeriya, Mehmet.

Haka Valkeakosken 3 (Nissinen 52, Huoviala 54, Dziedulewicz 77)
Sligo Rovers 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 1,253. **Ref:** Mistsienko (SU).
Haka 4-0 on agg.

Ujpest Dozsa 4 (Kisznyer 10, Kiss 13, Kardos 39 pen, 74 pen)
AEK Athens 1 (Vahlos 17)
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** Pauly (WG).
Ujpest 4-3 on agg.

Ujpest: Szendrei — Szucs, J. Kovacs, Sarlos — Ambrus (Szebegyinszky 67), Kardos, Kisznyer, Toth — Kiss, Steidl (B. Kovacs 89), Fekete.

AEK: Arvanitis — Papaioannu, Karagisopoulos, Manolos, Georgamlis — Ballis, Ross (Ardizoglu 63), Vlahos, Akridopoulos — Dintsikos, Mavros.

Aberdeen 1 (Strachan 68 pen)
IA Akranes 1 (Askelsson 89 pen)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Nyhus (Nor).
Aberdeen 3-2 on agg.

Aberdeen: Leighton — Cooper, McMaster, Simpson, McLeish, Miller, Strachan, Stark (Porteous 72), McGhee, Hewitt, Weir (Bell 38).

IA: Sigurdsson — Bordarsson, Askelsson, Larusson, Halldorsson, Johanesson (Ingolsson 79), Hakonarsson, Jonsson, Omarsson, Trigvasson, Sveinsson.

Nentori 2 (Vilja 47, Mema 64)
Hammarby 1 (Ephraisson 53)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 27,500. **Ref:** Germanakos (Gr).
Hammarby 5-2 on agg.

Shakhtyor 4 (Morozov 14, 82, Sokolovski 43, Grachov 56)
B1901 Nykøbing 2 (Sokolovsky own goal 34, Begvad 75)
HT: 2-1. **Att:** 21,500. **Ref:** Yasharov (Bul).
Shakhtyor 9-3 on agg.

Shakhtyor: Yelinskas — Varnavski, Sopko, Simonov, Morozov, Rudalkov, Yashenko, Sokolovski, Petrov (Yurchenko 52), Smolininov, Grachev.

B1901: Ronnebro — M. Kristensen, Boegvad, Schmidt, F. Larsen, Rasmussen, Nilsson (Peterson 46), B. Larsen, Jensen (Gotvalid 60), P. Kristensen, Jorgenson.

UEFA CUP

First round, second legs (September 28 unless stated)

FC Groningen 3 (Jans 14, Koeman 78, Van Dijk 83)
Atletico Madrid 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 17,750. **Ref:** Christov (Cz).
Groningen 4-2 on agg.

Groningen: Schellekens — Steenge, Hiddink, Waalderbos (Detlaan 64), Van Tiggelen, Van Dijk, Koeman, Keukens, Brocken, McDonald, Jans.

Atletico: Mejias — Ruiz, Arteche, Balbino (Marina 38), Clemente — Votava, Julio Prieto, Landaburu, Quique — Pedraza (Cabrera 56), H. Sanchez.

Ferencvaros 0
PSV Eindhoven 2 (Thoresen 25, Koolhof 55)
HT: 0-1. **Att:** 18,000. **Ref:** Barbaresco (It).
PSV 6-2 on agg.

Ferencvaros: Zsiboras — Jancsika, Dozsa, Judik, Takacs, Szanto (Kovacs 62), Ebedli, Kosk, Rubold, Murai (Banki 62), Pogany.

PSV: Segers — Wildschut, Brandts, Stevens, Van Aerle, Valke, Haan, W. Van de Kerkhof, Poortvliet, Thoresen, Koolhof.

Feyenoord 2 (Van Til 58, Jeliazkov 76)
St Mirren 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 18,288. **Ref:** Marques Pires (Port).
Feyenoord 3-0 on agg.

Feyenoord: Hiele — Hoekstra, Duut (Jeliazkov 54), Van de Korput*, Wijnstekers — Van Til, Cruyff, Nielsen — Gullit, Houtman, Vermeulen.
*Sent off.

St Mirren: Thomson — Walker, Fulton, McAveety, Clarke, McAvennie, McCormack, Abercromby, Scanlon, McDougall, Speirs (McEachran 59).
*McDougall sent off.

Coleraine 1 (Healy 63)
Sparta Rotterdam 1 (Holverda 51)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 1,500. **Ref:** Haugen (Nor).
Sparta 3-1 on agg.

Coleraine: Magee — McDowell, McNutt, O'Kane (Mullan), Tabb, McManus, Mahon, Healy (Henry), Cready, McCoy, Button.

Sparta: Van Noortwijk — Blind, Van Oosten, Andriessen, Verbeek (Stevens), Van den Berg, Van Gaal, Lengkeek, Eyer, Olde Rierink, Holverda.

Antwerp 4 (Fazekas 50 pen, 84, Petrovic 74, Van der Linden 76)
Zurich 2 (Landolt 69, Rufer 80)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 12,500. **Ref:** King (Wa). Played: Sep 27.
Antwerp 8-3 on agg.

Antwerp: Svilar — Boeckstans, Koekelcoren, Heerwegh, Mariman — Ipermans, Fazekas, Petrovic, Van der Elst — Van der Linden, Petursson.

Zurich: Grob — Lüdi, Bold, Landolt, Baur — Kundert, Jerkovic, Iselin — Schneider, Rufer, Elsener.

Lens 2 (Tlokinski 75, Piette 95)
AA Gent 1 (Koudijzer 54)
HT: 0-0. **90 min:** 1-1. **Att:** 34,361. **Ref:** Eschweiler (WG).
Lens 3-2 on agg., after extra time.

Lens: Tempet — Marsiglia, Bade, Senac, Flak — Krawczyk, Piette, Xuereb — Tlokinski (Peltier 110), Brisson, Vercruysse.

Gent: Lauryssen — Hanssens, Criel, Busk, De Wolf — Quipor, Koudijzer, Van Troos, Mucha — Cordiez (Rombouts 11), Tokodi (B. de Kneef 63).

Anderlecht 1 (Czerniatynski 44)
Bryne 1 (Maeland 82)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 6,500. **Ref:** Moffatt (NI).
Anderlecht 4-1 on agg.

Anderlecht: Munaron — Grun, Olsen, Peruzovic, De Groote (Andersen 32) — Frimann, Arnesen, Vercauteren, Vandereycken — Czerniatynski, Goossens.

Bryne: Nygaert — Herrem, Berk Engstroem, Ertesvage, Mellemstrand — Kristensen, Totland (Gilje 70), Jenti Engstroem, Vaule, Höyland, Maeland.

Malmo FF 1 (Rönnberg 37 pen)
Werder Bremen 2 (Pezzey 47, Sidka 57)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 16,950. **Ref:** Worrall (Eng).
Werder Bremen 3-2 on agg.

Malmo: Alaja — Roland Andersson, Jonsson, Roy Andersson, Erlandsson — Nilsson, Magnus Andersson, Rönnberg, Borg — Palmer (Larsson 77), Sunesson.

Werder: Burdenski — Schaaf, Pezzey, Gruber, Otten (Meier 46) — Sidka, Möhlmann, Okudera, Bracht — Reinders, Völler.

Watford 3 (Richardson 4 and 56, Melzer own goal 8)
Kaiserslautern 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 21,467. **Ref:** Butenko (SU).
Watford 4-3 on agg.

Watford: Sherwood — Palmer, Bolton, Terry, Jobson, Jackett, Rostron, Callaghan, Barnes, Gilligan, Richardson.

Kaiserslautern: Reichel — Wolf, Briegel, Melzer, Brehme — Plath (Eilenfeldt 65), Geye, Bongartz, T. Allofs — Nilsson, Brummer.

Real Madrid 1 (Isidro 23)
Sparta Praha 1 (Skuhravy 74)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 75,000. **Ref:** Ponnet (Bel).
Sparta 4-3 on agg.

Madrid: Agustin — Juan Jose, Fraile, Stielike (Pineda 84), Camacho, — San Jose, Lozano, Gaklego (Angel 68) — Juanito, Santillana, Isidro.

Sparta: Olejar — Beznoska, Strake, Chovanec, Bielik — Hesek, Calta, Berger, Lavicka (Skuhravy 59) — Griga (Drahoupiel 79), Prochazka.

Red Star Belgrade 2 (B. Djurovski 17, M. Djurovski 58)
Verona 3 (Sacchetti 35, Galderisi 75, 83)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 87,500. **Ref:** **Courtney** (Eng).
Verona 4-2 on agg.

Red Star: Ivkovic — B. Djurovski*, Jovin, Bankovic*, Sugar, Elsner, Sestic, Durovic (Milojevic 70), M. Djurovski, Janjanin, Mrkela (Nikolic 46). *Bankovic sent off, 66; Djurovski sent off, 87.

Verona: Garella — Ferroni, Maragon, Volpati, Fontolan, Tricella, Fanna, Sacchetti, Storgato, Di Gennaro, Galderisi.

Sporting Lisbon 3 (Buyo own goal 33, Mario Jorge 59, Oliveira 88)
Sevilla 2 (Montero 27, Francisco 47)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 65,000. **Ref:** Bergamo (It).
Sporting Lisbon 4-3 on agg.

Sporting Lisbon: Katzirz — Gabriel, Mario Jorge, Kostov (Futre 60), Virgilio — Zezinho, Lito, Romeu — Manuel Fernandes, Oliveira, Jordao (Fernando Cruz 80).

Sevilla: Buyo — Nimo, Sanjose, Serna, Alvarez I — Francisco (Jose Luis 64), Moises, Pintinho — Juan Carlos, Alvarez II, Montero (Ruda 84).

Bayern Munich 10 (K. Rummenigge 8, 30, Augenthaler 17, 41, 70, M. Rummenigge 19, Dremmler 28, Lerby 34, Del'Haye 73, Kraus 79)
Anorthosis Larnaca 0
HT: 7-0. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Borg (Mal).
Bayern 11-0 on agg.

Bayern Munich: Müller — Dremmler, Augenthaler, Maurer, Dürnberger — Kraus, Lerby (Meisel 56), Pflüger — Del'Haye, M. Rummenigge, K. Rummenigge (Mathy 46).

Anorthosis Larnaca: Pampouris — Toumazou, Lysandrou, Konstantinou, N. Nicolau — Yordanov, Andreou, Christou, C. Nicolau (Efthimou 56) — Vrahimis, Fotis.

Levsky Spartak 1 (Valchev 89)
Stuttgart 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 65,000. **Ref:** Schoeters (Bel).
Levsky Spartak 2-1 on agg.

Levsky Spartak: Mikhailov — Nikolov, Balevski, Surakov, Petrov — Iliev, Grigorov, Chavdarov (Tsvetkov 58), Spassov — Gochev (Valchev 61), Iskrenov.

Stuttgart: Roleder — B. Förster, Niedermayer, K. Förster, Schäfer — Müller (Kempe 70), Onlicher, Sirguvinsson*, Allgöwer — Kelsch (Reichert 70), Corneliusson. *Sent off, 90.

St Gallen 1 (Ritter 65)
Radnicki Nis 2 (Mitosevic 62, Aleksic 82)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 10,200. **Ref:** Soriano Aladren (Sp). Played: September 27.
Radnicki 5-1 on agg.

St Gallen: Huwyler — Urban, Veh, Rietmann, Germann — Bamert, Gross, Ritter, Gisinger — Friberg, Braschler.

Radnicki: Milenkovic — Simonovic, Gavrilovic, Drizic, Milosevic — Beganovic, Bojovic, Djordjevic, Rincic — Mitosevic, Aleksic.

Laval 1 (Souto 32)
Dynamo Kiev 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 19,500. **Ref:** Nyffenegger (Swz).
Laval 1-0 on agg.

Laval: Godart — Perard, Sorin, Bozon, Miton — Rabier, Goudet, Souto — Jank (Palliard 85), Sene, Stefanini.

Kiev: Mikhailov — Kuznetsov, Baltacha, Evseyev, Demianenko — Lozinsky, Blokhin, Bal, Buryak (Olefirenko 28) — Yevtushenko, Zararov.

Lokomotiv Leipzig 4 (Schöne 9, Dennstedt 13, Richter 34, 73).
Bordeaux 0
HT: 3-0. **Att:** 24,000. **Ref:** Sostaric (Yug).
Lokomotiv Leipzig 7-2 on agg.

Lok Leipzig: Müller — Kreer, Dennstedt, Altmann, Zötzsche — Bredow, Moldt, Kinne, Liebers — Schöne, Richter.

Bordeaux: Delachet — Battiston, Rohr, Tresor, Domenech (Müller 33) — Girard, Specht, Martinez (Audrain 68), Giresse — Lacombe, Zenier.

Aston Villa 5 (Withe 2, 48, 89, Ormsby 56, Gibson 74)
Vitoria Guimaraes 0
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 23,732. **Ref** Föckler (WG).
Villa 5-1 on agg.

Aston Villa: Spink — Williams, Gibson, Evans, Ormsby, Mortimer, Curbishley, Walters, Withe, McMahon, Morley.

Vitoria: Silvino — Gregorio, Amando (Paolo Ricardo 82), A. Murca*, Laureta, Nivaldo, J. Murca, Paquito, Eldon, Fonseca (Julio 54), Flavio. *Sent off, 77.

Vorwärts 0
Nottingham Forest 1 (Bowyer 66)
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 18,000. **Ref:** Geurds (Hol).
Forest 3-0 on agg.

Vorwärts: Wienhold — Probst, Hause, Geyer, Hildebrand, Jarmuskiewicz, Schultz, Andrich, Wunderlich, Pietsch (Kuhlee 56), Gramenz.

Nottingham Forest: Van Breukelen — Anderson, Swain (Gunn 43), Todd, Hart, Bowyer, Wigley, Wallace, Birtles, Hodge, Walsh (Wilson 70).

Tottenham 8 (Falco 17, 35, Roberts 26, 41, Brazil 50, 74, Archibald 56, Hughton 60)
Drogheda 0
HT 4-0. **Att:** 19,831. **Ref:** Briguglio (Mal).
Tottenham 14-0 on agg.

Tottenham: Clemence — Hughton (O'Reilly 82), Galvin, Roberts, Price, Perryman, Mabbutt, Archibald, Falco, Hoddle, Brazil.

Drogheda: Flynn — Byrne, Macken, Bradley, Greenhalgh (Flanagan 58), Bayley, Nugent, Martin, Kearns, Murray, Murphy (Mohan 65).

Internazionale 2 (Altobelli 48, Müller 88)
Trabzonspor 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 22,500. **Ref:** Scheurell (EG). Played at Cesena.
Inter 2-1 on agg.

Inter: Zenga — Ferri, Bergomi, Bagni, Collovati, G. Baresi, Marini (Beccalossi 57), Sabato, Altobelli, Müller, Serena.

Trabzonspor: Senol I — Turgay, Necati, Kemal, Osman, Hassan II, Gungor, Tunkay (Gokham 87), Hassan I, Senol II, Iskender*.
*Sent off, 48.

Hajduk Split 1 (Zoran Vujovic 63)
Un. Craiova 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 45,000. **Ref:** Brummeier (A).
Hajduk 3-1 on penalties: 1-1 agg.

Hajduk: Somovic — Cukrov, Miljus, Celic, Cop, Pozic, Zlatko Vujovic, Sliskovic (Adamovic 99), Zoran Vujovic, Salov, Pesic (Bulic 59).

Craiova: Lung — Negrila, Tilihoi, Ungureanu, Ticleanu, Stefanescu, Geolgau (Cirtu 27), Beldeanu, Camataru, Domose (Popescu 106), Irimescu.

FK Austria 10 (Magyar 11, Daxbacher 17, Nyilasi 20, 25, 69, 82, 89, Drabits 23, 34, Polster 65)
Aris Bonnevoie 0
HT: 6-0. **Att:** 3,000. **Ref:** Herrmann (EG).
FK Austria 15-0 on agg.

Sturm Graz 0
Sportul 0
Att: 16,000. **Ref:** Vassaras (Gr).
Sturm 2-1 on agg.

Sturm: Saria — Schauss, Pichler, Steiner, Feirer — Thonhofer (Hörmann 81), Breber, Huberts — Bakota, Szokolai, Jurtin.

Sportul: Speriatu — M. Mihail, Cazan, Iorgulescu, Munteanu II — Coras, Serbanica, Hagi (Chihaia 20) — Fl. Grigore, M. Sandu, Bucurescu Munteanu I 52).

Elfsborg 2 (Svensson 28, Bergstroem 85)
Widzew Lodz 2 (Smolarek 80, Dziekanowski 84)
HT: 1-0. **Att:** 7,887. **Ref:** Stumpf (EG).
Widzew on away goals: 2-2 agg.

Elfsborg: T. Stenbacken — Johansson, B. Stenbacken (Nilsson 82), Zeybrandt — Andersson, J. Andersson, Hansson (Jinefore 62) — Bergstroem, Klarstroem, Ahlstroem, Svensson.

Widzsw: Mlynarczyk — Swiayek (Myslinski 16), Wojcicki, Wijas, Kaminski — Romke, Kajrys, Gierek — Smolarek, Dziekanowski, Wraga (Filipczak 59).

BK1903 Copenhagen 1 (Koch 32)
Banik Ostrava 1 (Licka 15)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 612. **Ref:** Mattson (Fin).
Banik 6-1 on agg.

HJK Helsinki 0
Moscow Spartak 5 (Cavrilov 13, 28, 57 pen, 82 pen, Cherenkov 43)
HT: 0-3. **Att:** 1,796. **Ref:** Brodka (Pol).
Spartak 7-0 on agg.

HJK: Palmrus — Kokko, Rasimus, Rantanen, Niemi, Europaeus, Bostrum (Valla 46), Dahlund, Jaakonsaari, Ismail (Liina 60), Kanerva.

Spartak: Dassayev (Mikhalichev 78) — Sochnov, Pozdnyakov, Basuliev, Mileshkin, Kuznetsov, Bubnov, Morzov, Gavrilov, Cherenkov (Resnik 46), Argudiev.

Aarhus 1(Scheepers 76)
Celtic 4 (MacLeod 20, McGarvey 26, Aitken 47, Provan 80)
HT: 0-2. **Att:** 14,500. **Ref:** Poucek (Cz).
Celtic 5-1 on agg.

Aarhus: Rasmussen — Duedahl, Stampe, B. Christensen, Olsen, Ziegler, Scheepers, Beck, K. Christensen, Lundqvist, Wachmann.

Celtic: Bonnar — McGrain, Reid, Aitken, McAdam, McGarvey, McStay, MacLeod, Burns, Provan, Melrose.

PAOK Salonika 3 (Kostikos 44, Skartados 66, Dimopoulos 75 pen)
Lok Plovdiv 1 (Eranossyan 1)
HT: 1-1. **Att:** 23,000. **Ref:** Palotai (Hun).
PAOK 5-2 on agg.

PAOK: Fortula — Damanakis, Alavandas, Sarras, Panaiotis, Skartados, Alexandridis (Churelas 75), Georgopoulos, Dimopoulos, Kudas (Guerino 80), Kostikos.

Lok: Staikov — Anchev, Kurbanov, Nikolov, Staikov, Bedeliev, Burnarski (Dimitrov 77), Bonev, Eranossyan, Sadikov (Kilatov 74), Mikov.

Honved 3 (Dajka 53, 70, 115)
Larissa 0
HT: 0-0. 90 min: 2-0. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Latzin (A).
Honved 3-2 on agg, after extra time.

Honved: Andrusch — Kerepeczky, Nagy, Sallai — Gere (Kozma 46), Gyimesi, Garaba (Sikesdi 91), Varga — Bodonyi, Dajka, Esterhazy.

Larissa: Plitsis — Parafestos, Mitsibonos, Galitsios, Patsiaguros, Masenbonis (Yugas 78), Andreudis, Kmiecik (Dramalis 50), Voltirisos, Malovidis, Valouros.

Inter Bratislava 6 (Attard own goal 11, Tomcak 39, 60, 76 pen, 88, Brezik 85)
Rabat Ajex 0
HT: 2-0. **Att:** 1,829. **Ref:** Chonchev (Bul)
Inter Bratislava 16-0 on agg.

Inter: Jakubicka — Polacek (Hrotek 60), Jurkemik, Sebo, Weiss, Konik, Brezik, Mraz, Burcel, Reznak (Ducky 46), Tomcak.

Rabat: Attard — Mallia, D. Busuttil, E. Cortis, J. Borg — R. Galea (R. Zahra 46), C. Borg, M. Zahra, Scerri — Asciaq, Caruana.

Carl Zeiss Jena 3 (Bielau 53, 61, Trocha 54)
IB Vestmannauyjar 0
HT: 0-0. **Att:** 12,500. **Ref:** Jensen (Den).
Carl Zeiss 3-0 on agg.

Jena: Grapenthin — Schnuphase, Brauer, Weise, Köberlein, Hoppe (Peschke 54), Meixner, Pittelkow, Bielau, Raab (J. Burrow 50), Trocha.

IBV: Palmasson — Hutsson, Hallgrimsson, Sigthorsson, Eliasson, Sveinsson, Georgsson, Stefansson, Augustsson, Palsson (Kristinsson 62), Johansson.

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LEAGUE TABLES

ARGENTINA

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
FC Oeste	16	9	5	2	23	10	23
San Lorenzo	16	9	1	6	31	21	19
Velez Sarsfield	16	7	5	4	24	19	19
Independiente	16	5	9	2	19	17	19
Huracan	16	5	8	3	20	13	18
Argentinos Juniors	17	6	6	5	23	20	18
Union de Santa Fe	17	7	3	7	17	20	17
Newell's Old Boys	16	5	6	5	19	17	16
Racing (Córdoba)	16	4	7	5	25	20	15
Platense	16	4	7	5	18	20	15
Instituto Córdoba	16	4	7	5	12	14	15
Boca Juniors	15	5	5	5	16	23	15
River Plate	15	5	5	5	16	20	15
Talleres Córdoba	16	7	1	8	17	26	15
Rosario Central	16	5	4	7	25	27	14
Estudiantes de La Plata	16	4	6	6	18	22	14
Nueva Chicago	16	2	10	4	14	21	14
Racing (Avellaneda)	16	4	4	8	18	23	12
Temperley	16	4	3	9	21	27	11

Relegation (decided by average of points obtained this season and last), bottom places: Platense 21.5, Nueva Chicago 21, Racing (Avellaneda) 20, San Lorenzo 19, Temperley 11 — bottom two go down.

BRAZIL: Carioca (Rio) Championship

After 10 games — 1. Fluminense 18 pts; 2. America 14; 3. Botafogo 13; 4. Bangu 11; 5. Goitacaz, Flamengo 10; 7. Americano 8; 8. Vasco da Gama, Campo Grande, Volta Redonda, Bonsucesso 7; 12. Sao Cristovao 5.

COLOMBIA: Dimayor League (2nd stage — National Cup)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
At. Junior Barranquilla	17	10	5	2	35	17	25
America Cali	17	10	4	3	31	18	24
Millionarios Bogotá	17	8	6	3	24	15	22
Nacional Medellin	17	9	4	4	21	17	22
Santa Fe (Bogotá)	17	8	3	6	34	24	19
Independiente Medellin	17	4	10	3	17	17	18
Pereira	17	7	4	6	25	28	18
Deportivo Cali	17	7	3	7	22	18	17
Bucaramanga	17	5	6	6	25	28	16
Caldas	17	3	9	5	20	22	15
Tolima	17	5	4	8	18	25	14
Union Magdalena	17	2	7	8	12	21	11
Quindio	17	3	4	10	12	23	10
Cucuta	17	0	7	10	17	34	7

Leaders counting points in both stages: Junior 45, Millionarios and America 40, Caldas Ind. Medellin and Nacional 35, Deportivo Cali 33, Santa Fe 32 — top eight qualify for final round.

ECUADOR: National Championship (first stage)

After 24 of 26 games — 1. Nacional (Quito) 32 points; 2. Nueve de Octubre (Milagro) 31; 3. Universidad de Portoviejo 29; 4. Liga Deportiva Universitaria (Quito) and Manta 27; 6. Barcelona (Guavaquil) 26; 7. Tecnico Universitario (Ambato) 25; 8. Emelec (Guayaquil) 24; 9. Universidad Catolica (Quito) 22; 10. Deportivo Quevedo and Aucas (Quito) 21; 12. Deportivo Quito 20; 13. America (Quito) 18; 14. Everest (Guayaquil) 13.

PARAGUAY: First Division (3rd stage after six games)

Group A — 1. Sportivo Luqueno 10 pts; 2. Sol de America 8; 3. Cerro Porteño 7; 4. Libertad 6; 5. River Plate 2. Group B — Olimpia 10; 2. Nacional and Colegiales 6; 4. Oriental 3; 5. Guarani 2.

CHILE: First Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Green Cross	11	4	4	3	22	14	12
Regional Atacama	12	4	4	4	13	12	12
Deportivo Arica	12	4	4	4	15	15	12
Rangers	11	4	4	3	19	12	12
Fernandez Vial	10	4	4	2	10	8	12
Cobreloa	8	4	3	1	13	4	11
Magallanes	10	4	3	3	13	14	11
Deportes Iquique	11	3	5	3	14	14	11
Universidad de Chile	10	4	3	3	12	13	11
Trasandino	12	2	6	4	12	17	10
O'Higgins	8	3	4	1	15	9	10
San Felipe	11	4	2	5	15	20	10
Union Española	10	4	1	5	13	15	9
Huachipato	9	3	3	3	7	12	9
Everton	10	3	3	4	11	17	9
Colo Colo	6	4	1	1	12	8	9
Audax Italiano	10	2	5	3	9	10	9
Palestino	9	1	6	2	6	8	8
Wanderers	10	2	4	4	10	12	8
Regional Antofagasta	11	2	4	5	8	11	8
Naval	9	1	6	2	6	9	8
Universidad Catolica	6	1	3	2	2	7	5

PERU: National Championship

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sporting Cristal	21	10	9	2	43	17	29
Torino	21	11	4	6	32	24	26
Municipal	20	10	6	4	27	19	26
Melgar	20	11	3	6	23	16	25
Colegio Nac. Iquitos	21	7	9	5	30	21	23
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Ugarte	21	8	3	10	30	40	19
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Atletico Chalaco	20	5	7	8	14	21	17
Huancayo	21	7	3	11	17	29	17
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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamburger SV	10	7	2	1	22	9	16
Bayern München	10	6	2	2	22	11	14
Stuttgart	10	4	5	1	18	10	13
Mönchengladbach	10	5	2	3	21	15	12
Bremen	10	4	4	2	14	11	12
Düsseldorf	10	4	3	3	22	17	11
Uerdingen	10	5	1	4	24	21	11
Leverkusen	10	3	4	3	16	14	10
Bielefeld	10	4	2	4	12	14	10
Köln	10	4	1	5	16	16	9
Bochum	10	4	1	5	19	25	9
Mannheim	10	3	3	4	13	19	9
Nürnberg	10	4	0	6	16	17	8
Braunschweig	10	4	0	6	19	23	8
Dortmund	10	3	2	5	15	24	8
Offenbach	10	4	0	6	15	27	8
Kaiserslautern	10	2	3	5	22	25	7
Frankfurt	10	1	3	6	16	24	5

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Turun Palloseura	22	13	6	3	51	23	32
Ilves, Tampere	22	12	5	5	49	28	29
Valkeakosken Haka	22	12	5	5	43	24	29
Kuusysi, Lahti	22	11	6	5	42	21	28
Helsingin Jalkapalloklubi	22	10	8	4	42	28	28
Rovaniemen Palloseura	22	9	6	7	28	37	24
Kokkolan Palloveikot	22	8	7	7	26	31	23
Koparit, Kuopio	22	7	7	8	38	31	21
Kuopion Palloseura	22	7	4	11	27	31	18
Oulun Palloseura	22	7	3	12	37	53	17
Lahden Reipas	22	3	4	15	19	43	10
Kotkan TP	22	1	3	18	16	68	5

AUSTRIA

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
F.K. Austria	9	7	2	0	27	5	16
Sturm Graz	9	6	2	1	20	6	14
Linzer ASK	9	5	3	1	14	4	13
Rapid	9	4	4	1	15	8	12
Salzburg	9	5	1	3	16	14	11
Klagenfurt	9	4	2	3	17	12	10
Admiral/Wacker	9	3	3	3	16	13	9
Grazer AK	9	3	3	3	11	15	9
St. Veit	9	3	2	4	14	17	8
Innsbruck	9	2	4	3	11	14	8
Eisenstadt	9	3	2	4	12	16	8
VÖEST Linz	9	2	4	3	7	12	8
Wels	9	1	5	3	12	15	7
Wiener SK	9	2	2	5	16	20	6
Favoritner AC	8	1	1	6	6	19	3
Neusiedl	8	0	0	8	5	29	0

BELGIUM

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Beveren	10	7	3	0	16	9	17
Seraing	10	6	2	2	18	9	14
CS Brügge	10	6	1	3	11	7	13
Anderlecht	10	5	3	2	23	11	13
Mechelen	10	3	6	1	15	12	12
Standard	10	4	3	3	14	9	11
Antwerp	10	4	2	4	14	11	10
Waregem	10	4	2	4	10	8	10
Lokeren	10	4	2	4	11	10	10
Waterschei	10	3	4	3	15	14	10
FC Brügge	10	3	4	3	13	15	10
Beerschot	10	3	4	3	14	20	10
La Gantoise	10	3	2	5	12	14	8
Lierse	10	3	1	6	13	17	7
Kortrijk	10	2	3	5	9	14	7
FC Lüttich	10	2	2	6	9	19	6
Beringen	10	2	2	6	10	22	6
Molenbeek	10	1	4	5	10	16	6

FRANCE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bordeaux	14	9	4	1	27	13	22
Monaco	14	8	4	2	26	10	20
Auxerre	14	10	0	4	22	9	20
Paris St G	14	8	3	3	25	15	19
Nantes	14	7	3	4	18	10	17
Strasbourg	14	5	7	2	18	15	17
Rouen	14	6	3	5	24	17	15
Lens	14	5	4	5	25	22	14
Laval	14	6	2	6	11	15	14
Nancy	14	4	5	5	16	21	13
Toulouse	14	5	2	7	20	22	12
Lille	14	4	4	6	20	23	12
Sochaux	14	3	5	6	14	15	11
Metz	14	4	3	7	18	22	11
Bastia	14	4	3	7	10	16	11
Toulon	14	4	3	7	15	22	11
Brest	14	2	7	5	13	20	11
St-Etienne	14	4	3	7	15	23	11
Nimes	14	3	5	6	16	27	11
Rennes	14	3	2	9	14	30	8

HOLLAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Feyenoord	10	7	2	1	24	15	16
Ajax	10	6	3	1	33	15	15
PSV Eindhoven	10	7	1	2	27	9	15
Roda Kerkrade	10	5	5	0	21	12	15
Utrecht	10	6	2	2	21	15	14
Sparta	10	4	4	2	24	17	12
Groningen	10	4	4	2	16	10	12
Haarlem	10	4	3	3	16	14	11
Zwolle	10	4	3	3	20	21	11
Deventer	10	4	2	4	18	18	10
Willem II	10	4	1	5	16	21	9
Alkmaar	10	2	4	4	10	13	8
Sittard	10	2	3	5	15	21	7
Excelsior	10	3	1	6	16	23	7
Den Bosch	10	2	3	5	11	18	7
Volendam	10	2	2	6	14	25	6
Dordrecht	10	1	1	8	9	25	3
Helmond	10	0	2	8	9	29	2

PORTUGAL

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Benfica	7	6	1	0	18	6	13
Porto	7	6	0	1	11	1	12
Sporting	7	5	1	1	13	7	11
Guimaraes	7	4	1	2	13	7	9
Portimonense	7	4	1	2	9	7	9
Braga	7	2	4	1	7	5	8
Rio Ave	7	3	2	2	6	4	8
Boavista	7	2	3	2	7	7	7
Farense	7	2	3	2	11	13	7
Setubal	7	1	3	3	12	10	5
Penafiel	7	2	1	4	4	13	5
Varzim	7	1	2	4	3	8	4
Estoril	7	1	2	4	3	9	4
Ageueda	7	1	2	4	2	8	4
Salgueiros	7	1	2	4	5	12	4
Espinho	7	0	2	5	1	10	2

SPAIN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Valencia	7	5	1	1	15	7	11
Atletico Madrid	7	4	2	1	14	7	10
Malaga	7	4	2	1	15	9	10
Barcelona	7	4	1	2	15	6	9
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Sevilla	7	3	2	2	13	7	8
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Salamanca	7	0	5	2	9	15	5
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SUPPORTER OF Chelsea and Aberdeen (23) hobbies are football and music, wishes to have pen friends worldwide. Write to Rinaldi J. Yamil, Jl. Benda IV/18, Kebayoran Baru, Jakarta Selatan, Indonesia.

20-YEAR-OLD male, Liverpool supporter wishes to correspond with supporters of SC Corinthians Pavlista and CR Do Flamengo from Sao Paulo and Rio. Sean Curtis, 16 Winskill Road, Norris Green, Liverpool, L11 1HB, Merseyside, England.

15-YEAR-OLD student wishes to correspond with pen pals worldwide. Please write to Ho Chi-Wai, 2/F, 141 Hing Fai House, Tai Hing Estate, Tueh Mun, Hong Kong.

ASTON VILLA FAN (18) would like pen pals from Austria, Belgium, Holland, Sweden. Interests include travelling, reading and watching soccer. Please write in English to Phillip Currah, 25/26 Osier Grove, Erdington, Birmingham B23 7XU.

14-YEAR-OLD male supporter of Spurs and Tranmere seeks male/female pen pals worldwide, maybe exchange football programmes. Write to Jason Canovas, 1 Gerard Road, Wallasey, Wirral, Merseyside L45 6UQ, England.

PEN PALS WANTED (female) from Vancouver and Seattle, to exchange soccer and music news with view to meeting next year. Write to Alan Day, 37 Arundel Drive, Orpington, Kent BR6 9JF, England.

WORLDWIDE PEN PALS wanted by Lex Liesemijer, hobbies are sports, collecting stamps, exchanging magazines. Address: Ronerbrink 84, 7812 LX Emmen, Holland. Please write in English or German.

PEN PALS wanted from England, Spain, Italy and France. Please write to Rastislav Ryant, Dom Techniky, CSVTS, K rukam JUDr. Ryanta, Cesta Mieru 4, 010 01 Zilina, Czechoslovakia.

21-YEAR-OLD football fan seeks female pen pals in Europe. All letters answered. Write in English or Italian to Godfrey Duca, 122 Rose Street Housing Estate, Zabbar, Malta.

18-YEAR-OLD male would like to correspond with pen pals from England and other countries. Hobbies are exchanging soccer magazines and collecting postcards. Write to Daniel O. Justice, PO Box 196, Nkawkaw, Ghana, West Africa.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST season ticket holder (19) would like pen pals from Holland, West Germany and Belgium to exchange programmes, pennants and other football souvenirs. Write to Anthony Kirby, 20 Rolleston Drive, Newthorpe, Nottingham NG16 2BD, England.

16-YEAR-OLD ASTON VILLA FAN wants pen pals worldwide. Write in English to Robert Williams, 67 King's Drive, Hanham, Bristol, Avon, England.

ITALIAN BOY would like to correspond with males/females around the world. Would also like to exchange European football information with non-European countries. Write in English, Italian, French, Portuguese, German or Spanish to Antonello Gallo, Via de Lauzieres, 5, 80046, S. Giorgio a Cremano, Naples, Italy.

European Championship

Preliminary Round

Group 1

6.10.82	Belgium — Switzerland	3-0
13.10.82	Scotland — E. Germany	2-0
17.11.82	Switzerland — Scotland	2-0
15.12.82	Belgium — Scotland	3-2
30. 3.83	Scotland — Switzerland	2-2
30. 3.83	E. Germany — Belgium	1-2
27. 4.83	Belgium — E. Germany	2-1
14. 5.83	Switzerland — E. Germany	0-0
12.10.83	Scotland — Belgium	1-1
12.10.83	E. Germany — Switzerland	3-0
9.11.83	Switzerland — Belgium	
16.11.83	E. Germany — Scotland	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Belgium	5	4	1	0	11	5	9
Scotland	5	1	2	2	7	8	4
Switzerland	5	1	2	2	4	8	4
E. Germany	5	1	1	3	5	6	3

Group 2

8. 9.82	Finland — Poland	2-3
22. 9.82	Finland — Portugal	0-2
10.10.82	Portugal — Poland	2-1
13.10.82	USSR — Finland	2-0
17. 4.83	Poland — Finland	1-1
27. 4.83	USSR — Portugal	5-0
22. 5.83	Poland — USSR	1-1
1. 6.83	Finland — USSR	0-1
21. 9.83	Portugal — Finland	5-0
9.10.83	USSR — Poland	2-0
28.10.83	Poland — Portugal	
13.11.83	Portugal — USSR	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
USSR	5	4	1	0	11	1	9
Portugal	4	3	0	1	9	6	6
Poland	5	1	2	2	6	8	4
Finland	6	0	1	5	3	14	1

Group 3

22. 9.82	Denmark — England	2-2
9.10.82	Luxembourg — Greece	0-2
10.11.82	Luxembourg — Denmark	1-2
17.11.82	Greece — England	0-3
15.12.82	England — Luxembourg	9-0
27. 3.83	Luxembourg — Hungary	2-6
30. 3.83	England — Greece	0-0
16. 4.83	Hungary — Luxembourg	6-2
27. 4.83	England — Hungary	2-0
27. 4.83	Denmark — Greece	1-0
15. 5.83	Hungary — Greece	2-3
1. 6.83	Denmark — Hungary	3-1
21. 9.83	England — Denmark	0-1
12.10.83	Hungary — England	0-3
12.10.83	Denmark — Luxembourg	6-0
26.10.83	Hungary — Denmark	
16.11.83	Greece — Denmark	
16.11.83	Luxembourg — England	
3.12.83	Greece — Hungary	
14.12.83	Greece — Luxembourg	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Denmark	6	5	1	0	15	4	11
England	7	4	2	1	19	3	10
Greece	5	2	1	2	5	6	5
Hungary	6	2	0	4	15	15	4
Luxembourg	6	0	0	6	5	31	0

Group 4

22. 9.82	Wales — Norway	1-0
13.10.82	Norway — Yugoslavia	3-1
27.10.82	Bulgaria — Norway	2-2
17.11.82	Bulgaria — Yugoslavia	0-1
15.12.82	Yugoslavia — Wales	4-4
27. 4.83	Wales — Bulgaria	1-0
7. 9.83	Norway — Bulgaria	1-2
21. 9.83	Norway — Wales	0-0
12.10.83	Yugoslavia — Norway	2-1
16.11.83	Bulgaria — Wales	
14.12.83	Wales — Yugoslavia	
21.12.83	Yugoslavia — Bulgaria	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wales	4	2	2	0	6	4	6
Yugoslavia	4	2	1	1	8	8	5
Norway	5	1	2	2	6	6	4
Bulgaria	4	1	1	2	4	5	3

Group 5

1. 5.82	Romania — Cyprus	3-1
8. 9.82	Romania — Sweden	2-0
6.10.82	Czech — Sweden	2-2
13.11.82	Italy — Czech	2-2
13.11.82	Cyprus — Sweden	0-1
4.12.82	Italy — Romania	0-0
12. 2.83	Cyprus — Italy	1-1
27. 3.83	Cyprus — Czech	1-1
16. 4.83	Romania — Italy	1-0
16. 4.83	Czech — Cyprus	6-0
15. 5.83	Sweden — Cyprus	5-0
15. 5.83	Romania — Czech	0-1
26. 5.83	Sweden — Italy	2-0
9. 6.83	Sweden — Romania	0-1
21. 9.83	Sweden — Czech	1-0
15.10.83	Italy — Sweden	0-3
12.11.83	Cyprus — Romania	
16.11.83	Czech — Italy	
30.11.83	Czech — Romania	
22.12.83	Italy — Cyprus	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	8	5	1	2	14	5	11
Romania	6	4	1	1	7	2	9
Czechoslovakia	6	2	3	1	12	6	7
Italy	6	0	3	3	3	9	3
Cyprus	6	0	2	4	3	17	2

Group 6

22. 9.82	Austria — Albania	5-0
13.10.82	Austria — N. Ireland	2-0
27.10.82	Turkey — Albania	1-0
17.11.82	N. Ireland — W. Germany	1-0
17.11.82	Austria — Turkey	4-0
15.12.82	Albania — N. Ireland	0-0
30. 3.83	N. Ireland — Turkey	2-1
30. 3.83	Albania — W. Germany	1-2
23. 4.83	Turkey — W. Germany	0-3
27. 4.83	Austria — W. Germany	0-0
27. 4.83	N. Ireland — Albania	1-0
12. 5.83	Albania — Turkey	1-1
8. 6.83	Albania — Austria	1-2
21. 9.83	N. Ireland — Austria	3-1
5.10.83	W. Germany — Austria	3-0
12.10.83	Turkey — N. Ireland	1-0
26.10.83	W. Germany — Turkey	
16.11.83	W. Germany — N. Ireland	
16.11.83	Turkey — Austria	
20.11.83	W. Germany — Albania	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Austria	7	4	1	2	14	7	9
N. Ireland	7	4	1	2	7	5	9
W. Germany	5	3	1	1	8	2	7
Turkey	6	2	1	3	4	10	5
Albania	7	0	2	5	3	12	2

Group 7

5. 6.82	Malta — Iceland	2-1
1. 9.82	Iceland — Holland	1-1
22. 9.82	Holland — Rep. Ireland	2-1
13.10.82	Rep. Ireland — Iceland	2-0
27.10.82	Spain — Iceland	1-0
17.11.82	Rep. Ireland — Spain	3-3
19.12.82	Malta — Holland	0-6
16. 2.83	Spain — Holland	1-0
30. 3.83	Malta — Rep. Ireland	0-1
27. 4.83	Spain — Rep. Ireland	2-0
15. 5.83	Malta — Spain	2-3
29. 5.83	Iceland — Spain	0-1
5. 6.83	Iceland — Malta	1-0
7. 9.83	Holland — Iceland	3-0
21. 9.83	Iceland — Rep. Ireland	0-3
12.10.83	Rep. Ireland — Holland	2-3
16.11.83	Holland — Spain	
16.11.83	Rep. Ireland — Malta	
17.12.83	Holland — Malta	
21.12.83	Spain — Malta	

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spain	6	5	1	0	11	5	11
Holland	6	4	1	1	15	5	9
Rep. Ireland	7	3	1	3	12	10	7
Iceland	8	1	1	6	3	13	3
Malta	5	1	0	4	4	12	2

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP

GROUP 1. — Belgium 0, Switzerland 0 — Scotland 2, E. Germany 0 — Switzerland 3, Scotland 4 — Belgium 1, Scotland 2 — Scotland 2 Switzerland 1 — E. Germany 2, Belgium 1 — Belgium 4, E. Germany 2 — Switzerland 5, E. Germany 6.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Scotland	4	4	0	0	10	5	8
E. Germany	4	2	0	2	10	12	4
Belgium	4	1	1	2	6	6	3
Switzerland	4	0	1	3	9	12	1

GROUP 2. — Sov. Union 1, Poland 1 — Finland 0, Poland 0 — Finland 1, Portugal 1 — Portugal 1, Poland 0 — Sov. Union 2, Finland 2 — Poland 4, Finland 0 — Sov. Union 1, Portugal 1 — Poland 2, Sov. Union 1 — Finland 0, Sov. Union 1. **September 20** (Amosa): Portugal 0, Finland 2 (Bostsum 14, Makela 22).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	5	2	2	1	7	3	6
Sov. Union	5	1	3	1	6	6	5
Finland	6	1	3	2	5	8	5
Portugal	4	1	2	1	3	4	4

GROUP 3. — Denmark 1, England 4 — Greece 1, England 0 — England 2, Greece 1 — Denmark 1, Greece 1 — England 1, Hungary 0 — Hungary 1, Greece 1 — Denmark 2, Hungary 1. **September 20** (Norwich): England 4 (Stein 26, 68, Walsh 31, 46), Denmark 1 (Vilfort 54).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	5	4	0	1	11	4	8
Greece	4	1	2	1	4	4	4
Denmark	4	1	1	2	5	10	3
Hungary	3	0	1	2	2	4	0

GROUP 4. — Wales 0, Norway 0 — Norway 2, Yugoslavia 2 — Bulgaria 2, Norway 0 — Bulgaria 0, Yugoslavia 2 — Yugoslavia 2, Wales 0 — Wales 0, Bulgaria 1. **September 6** (Drammen): Norway 0, Bulgaria 2 (Valchev 21, Dragulov 27) — **September 20** (Fredrikstads): Norway 2 (Ahesen 50, Andersen 81), Wales 3 (Rees 27, Hughes 42, Pascoe 63).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bulgaria	4	3	0	1	5	2	6
Yugoslavia	3	2	1	0	6	2	5
Wales	4	1	1	2	3	5	3
Norway	5	0	2	3	4	9	2

GROUP 5. — Cyprus 1, Romania 2 — Italy 2, Romania 0 — Czechoslovakia 2, Italy 1 — Cyprus 0, Italy 1 — Czechoslovakia 2, Cyprus 0 — Cyprus 1, Czechoslovakia 4 — Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 1 — Romania 1, Czechoslovakia 4.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	5	4	0	1	13	5	8
Italy	4	3	0	1	6	3	6
Romania	3	1	0	2	3	7	2
Cyprus	4	0	0	4	2	9	0

GROUP 6. — Austria 1, Albania 2 — Turkey 0, Albania 1 — Austria 1, Turkey 1 — Albania 1, W Germany 1 — Turkey 0, W. Germany 1 — Albania 1, Turkey 0 — Austria 1, W. Germany 1 — Albania 3, Austria 0.

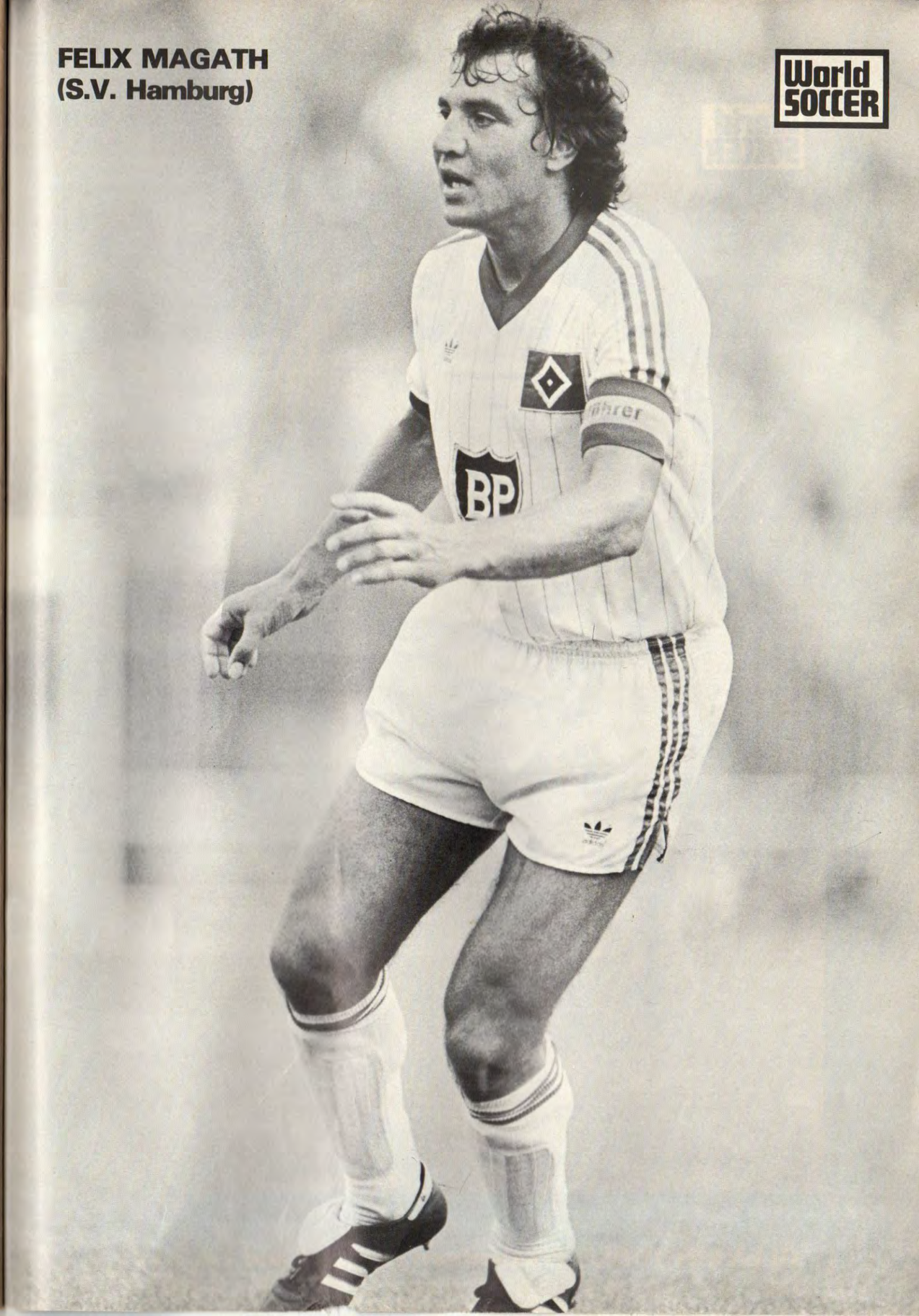
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Albania	5	4	1	0	8	2	9
West Germany	3	1	2	0	3	2	4
Austria	4	0	2	2	3	7	2
Turkey	4	0	1	3	1	4	1

GROUP 7. — Iceland 1, Holland 1 — Spain 1, Iceland 0 — Holland 5, Spain 0 — Iceland 0, Spain 0. **September 6** (Venlo): Holland 1 (Deen 18 pen), Iceland 1 (Gretarsson 11).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Holland	3	1	2	0	7	2	4
Iceland	4	0	3	1	2	3	3
Spain	3	1	1	1	1	5	3

GROUP 8. — Luxembourg 0, Sweden 4 — France 1, Sweden 0 — Luxembourg 0, France 5 — Sweden 4, Luxembourg 1. **September 7** (Orebso): Sweden 2 (L. Larsson 61, 76), France 2 (Ferreri 4, Anziani 34).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	4	2	1	1	10	4	5
France	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
Luxembourg	3	0	0	3	1	13	0



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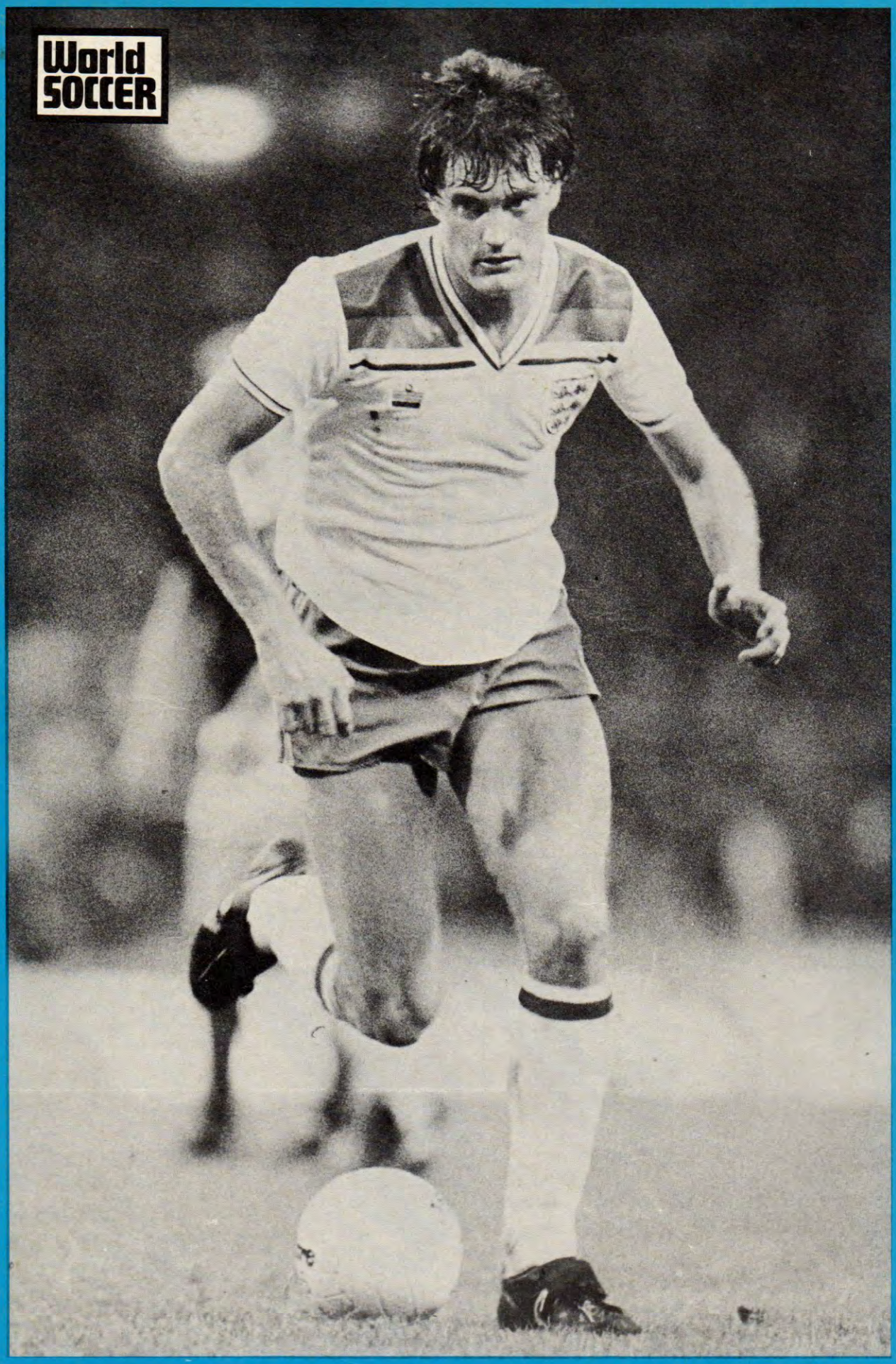

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